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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

**

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

NAZIS CARRY
PLEBISCITE IN
SAAR, ANTIS
ADMIT DEFEAT

Territory Apparently Has
Expressed Desire to Rejoin
Germany but Official
Result Won't Be Known
Until Tomorrow.

DURESS CHARGED
BY 'COMMON FRONT'

Balloting Itself Is Quiet,
With Few Disqualifica-
tions — International
Troops Stand by but
Have Nothing to Do.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin
territory, Jan. 14.—Anti-Nazi vir-
tually conceded today they had
been defeated in the Saar plebiscite
yesterday and that the residents
of this little territory had voted to
rejoin Germany.

Guarded with machine guns, 860
ballot boxes were stored in Wart-
burg auditorium for the count which
began at 5 p. m. today.

Nearly eight per cent of the eligi-
ble voters of the basin took part
in the plebiscite to determine
whether the Saar should return to
Germany, go to France, or remain
under League of Nations control.
The counting of the ballots will
take all night, and the result is
expected to be flashed to the world
early tomorrow. The League's
Sanctioning commission will
make a final decision, taking into
consideration the results of the
vote.

British soldiers wearing steel hel-
mets and with bayonets fixed on
their rifles guarded the doors
through which the chosen specta-
tore were admitted to the vote-
counting. Detectives, stationed in-
side, searched each person who
went in. Armed police were in
groups throughout the building.
From the press balcony, lights,
such as are used in movie studios,
were trained on the tabulators.

Voting appeared to watchers from
the balcony to be running 10 in
favor of Germany to three for the
status quo. No votes for France
were noticed.

Scene During the Count.
On a stage overlooking the tabu-
lating force was the Plebiscite
Commission behind a long walnut
table. Miss Sarah Wambaugh, arch
deputy, sat at one end of the
table, attired in a green frock
and wearing a brown Tyrolean hat
with a feather.

Directly in front of the table stood
a battery of microphones on metal
tripods. The microphone arch
above the commission was strung
with silver and gold. A big portrait
of Reichsfuehrer Hitler which pre-
viously had dominated the Wart-
burg Hall stage had been removed.
Two removed were swastika em-
blems and flags.

On each tabulation table stood
three paper boxes for the segrega-
tion of the three categories of votes
— status quo, France and Germany.
League officials said that the
election would take tomorrow off
to reveal their pent-up emotions.
The Nazi trade unions ordered a
holiday for tomorrow, and the
schools will be closed.

Anti-Nazi Statement.
Conceding that the Hitlerites
had been overwhelmingly victorious
as indicated in a statement issued
by Max Braun, leader of the Com-
mon Front anti-Nazi organization,
who said voters had been subjected
to duress.

Calling the vote "the worst
pseudo-democratic election ever
held outside of Germany's farces,"
Braun said responsible quarters
in the League of Nations
"failed miserably to live up to
their guarantee for a free elec-
tion, and denounced Red Cross
workers would take tomorrow off
to reveal their pent-up emotions.
The Nazi trade unions ordered a
holiday for tomorrow, and the
schools will be closed.

The impression was created," he
declared, "that the Nazis already
had won the election."

A Peaceful Election.
Quiet prevailed during the elec-
tion. Voters seemed afraid to talk
above a whisper as they approached
the polling places. There were few
crowd scenes.

However, late in the night the
Nazis celebrated at the City Hall
and shouted. Police broke
up a Communist demonstration
and in reply to the Nazis, and re-
sidents were called out sev-
eral times to break up gatherings
in street corners.

At the followers of Hitler claimed
that was disclosed the Social-
ist Communists and anti-Nazi
leaders had taken resi-
dence across the French border in
Alsace.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Oil Pipeline Across Desert
From Iraq to Mediterranean
Formally Opened by King Gazi

1150-Mile Underground Carrier, Which Took
Four Years to Build, to Handle
4,000,000 Tons a Year.

By the Associated Press.

KIRKUK, Iraq, Jan. 14.—King
Gazi, in the presence of high Iraq
officials and heads of oil com-
panies, opened the great Iraq trans-
desert oil pipeline covering a dis-
tance of 1150 miles from Iraq to
the Mediterranean today.

The King pressed a button and a
great stream of petroleum started
its long journey to the sea.
Designed and largely built by
Americans, the line connects the
Mediterranean ports of Haifa and
Tripoli with the rich oil fields east
of the Tigris, and will carry an es-
timated flow of 4,000,000 tons of oil
annually to the world's markets.

Completion of this great pipe line
through ancient country is a tri-
umph over great natural difficul-
ties.

Four Years in Construction.
After much talk and negotiation,
the work was started nearly four
years ago. A double pipeline
stretches between Kirkuk and Ha-
ditha, a distance of 150 miles,
where it divides, one branch lead-
ing to Tripoli and the other to
Haifa.

The designer of the system was
H. S. Austin, an American oil man,
and 85 other Americans working
with native gangs laid down the
120,000 tons of steel pipes utilized
in the scheme.

The line parallels ancient car-
avan routes, scales mountains, dives
under the Euphrates and Tigris
Rivers, drops into the valley of the
Jordan and thence finds its way to
the sea. It has 12 pumping and
two loading stations, and was two
years under construction.
Tankers docked at Haifa and ly-
ing off shore near Tripoli will be
able to load directly from the line,
sucking in the riches of Northern
Iraq which heretofore had to be
transported overland in trucks.

Aid to French Defense.
France inaugurated a branch
of the line, running through Leba-
non and Syria, several months ago,
but the system as a whole is to
function now for the first time. The
line gives France its first inde-
pendent oil supply and is consid-
ered a strong link in French national
defense.

Airplanes will be used for patrol-
ling the line. Leaks are readily ob-
served from the air, as the escap-
ing oil stains the ground.
Oil pumped into the line at Kir-
kuk will take about 21 hours to
reach Haifa and about 25 to reach
Tripoli, the flow being 25 miles an
hour. The branch to Tripoli is 531
miles long and that to Haifa, where
the American interests, represent-
ed by the Standard Oil group, will
load, is 617 miles in length.

OIL MAN GOVERNOR
PUTS SILK HAT IN
OKLAHOMA POLITICS

E. W. Marland Takes Office in
Formal Morning Dress With
Bands and Parade.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 14.
—E. W. Marland, wealthy oil man,
became Governor of Oklahoma to-
day. Those who took part in the in-
augural ceremonies wore silk hats
and formal morning dress. There
were military bands and a parade.

It was a contrast to the simple
ceremonies performed when Wil-
liam H. Murray took over the Gov-
ernor's duties four years ago. In his
customary careless attire with muf-
fler and holding a slouch hat in his
hand, Murray took the oath from
his 91-year-old father, U. D. T. Mur-
ray. There was no parade and two
small bands took part.

Not since the days of J. B. A.
Robertson, the fourth Governor of
the State, has a high hat been worn
at a gubernatorial inauguration.
There was much scurrying around
to find black morning coats and
striped trousers when Marland an-
nounced a few days ago that he
would wear them.

In moving into the executive man-
sion, the Marlands are leaving their
\$200,000 Ponca City home for one
which cost only a fourth as much.

DUTCH FIRMS NEED NOT PAY
ON DOLLAR-BOND GOLD VALUE

Ruling on Interest Obtained by Oil
Companies in Hague Court;
Appeal Possible.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan.
14.—Two Netherlands oil concerns
today were freed from the obliga-
tion of paying interest on the gold
value of their gold-dollar bonds by
the judgment of a Hague court.
The decision was given in a case
concerning the Royal Dutch Oil Co.
and the Bataafsche Petroleum Co.
An appeal to a still higher court is
possible.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; SNOW LIKELY
AND NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|----------|----|-------------|----|
| 1 a. m. | 26 | 9 a. m. | 23 |
| 2 a. m. | 26 | 10 a. m. | 23 |
| 3 a. m. | 26 | 11 a. m. | 23 |
| 4 a. m. | 24 | 12 noon | 26 |
| 5 a. m. | 23 | 1 p. m. | 30 |
| 6 a. m. | 23 | 2 p. m. | 30 |
| 7 a. m. | 23 | 3 p. m. | 30 |
| 8 a. m. | 23 | 4 p. m. | 30 |
| 9 a. m. | 23 | 5 p. m. | 30 |
| 10 a. m. | 23 | 6 p. m. | 30 |
| 11 a. m. | 23 | 7 p. m. | 30 |
| 12 noon | 23 | 8 p. m. | 30 |
| 1 p. m. | 23 | 9 p. m. | 30 |
| 2 p. m. | 23 | 10 p. m. | 30 |
| 3 p. m. | 23 | 11 p. m. | 30 |
| 4 p. m. | 23 | 12 midnight | 30 |

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Cloudy
tonight, possibly
a little snow; to-
morrow probably
snow, not so cold;
lowest tem-
perature tonight
about 27.
Missouri: Rain or
snow in south
portion, and snow
in north portion
probable tonight
and tomorrow;
not so cold.
Illinois: In-
creasing cloudi-
ness, not so cold
in north portion
tonight; tomor-
row warmer.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 8.8 feet, a fall of 0.7;
at Grafton, Ill., 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.3.

HOPE NOBODY'LL
BE SAARY.

HOPE NOBODY'LL
BE SAARY.

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BE SAARY.

HOPE NOBODY'LL
BE SAARY.

HOPE NOBODY'LL
BE SAARY.

JUDGE FARIS
NOMINATED FOR
APPEALS COURT

President Sends Name of
St. Louis Federal Jurist
to Senate for Promotion
to Higher Division.

GEORGE H. MOORE
CHOICE OF CLARK

Cochran and Claiborne to
Oppose Former Revenue
Collector as Successor to
District Bench.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt sent to the Senate
today the nomination of United
States District Judge Charles B.
Faris, of St. Louis, as a judge of
the Eighth Circuit Court of A p-
peals, succeeding the late William
Kenyon. It was referred to the
judiciary committee.

It is assumed here that Judge
Faris had indicated he would ac-
cept the promotion, else his nom-
ination would not have been sent to
the Senate.

George H. Moore, former collec-
tor of Internal Revenue at St.
Louis, has been picked by Senator
Clark of Missouri to succeed Judge
Faris on the district bench. Con-
gressmen Claiborne and Cochran
of St. Louis, have announced they
would oppose the nomination of
Moore.

70 Years Old; His Career.
Judge Faris was 70 years old Oct.
3 last. He was reared in Missis-
sippi County, in Southeast Missouri,
and was graduated from Wash-
ington University Law School and
also attended Missouri University.

He was elected a Circuit Judge in
1910, and in July, 1912, resigned
from the circuit bench, follow-
ing his nomination by the Demo-
cratic party for the State Supreme
Court, to which he was elected for
a full 10-year term, of which he
served seven years. He wrote the
court's decision in the Truax case,
fining lumber companies an
aggregate of \$436,000 for violating
the State anti-trust laws.

In October, 1919, President Wil-
son appointed Judge Faris to the
Federal District Court here, suc-
ceeding Judge D. P. Dyer, who re-
tired because of age.

"Attitude Toward Prohibition."
"War-time" prohibition of liquor
was in effect when Judge Faris
went on the Federal bench, and one
of his first acts was to grant an in-
junction against enforcement of
the prohibition measure. This in-
junction was in force only 11 days,
being dissolved by the United States
supreme court, which upheld the
enforcement law.

He decided the gold clause test
case, in which bondholders of the
Iron Mountain Railroad, a part of
the Missouri Pacific system, claimed
gold coin to the amount of their
bonds, or the value or such in cur-
rent money. He ruled that Con-
gress had the sole right to define
money, and that all contracts were
made subject to that power. Hence
he held that the bondholders, in-
cluding a state of St. Luke draw-
ing the Virgin, \$2000; an engraving,
"Dance of the Magdalen," by
Lucas Van Leyden, \$1850; model
of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200;
Venetian glass tazza bowl, \$1023;
and a Duncan Phyllis sofa, \$1000.

TELEGRAPH MESSENGER BOYS
AT LINDBERGH TRIAL STRIKE

Spokesman Discharged But Others
Obtain Agreement for Arbitration
After Court Adjourns.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14.—
The corps of telegraph messenger
boys, carrying newspaper copy at
the Hauptmann murder trial, struck
for more pay today shortly before
court convened.

The spokesman for the group of
20 youngsters, Bartles Reesener,
was immediately discharged by the
company employing him, but the
others, undaunted, won an agree-
ment from the wire managers to
hold an arbitration meeting this
afternoon after court adjourned.

The managers said "it will be ad-
justed" and indicated that increased
pay would be provided.

The boys explained that they
were being paid \$1 during the day
for eight hours' work and \$1.50 for
the same period at night. One com-
pany, they complained, was deduct-
ing eight cents a day for the cost
of uniforms.

Senate Inquiry in Sugar "Corner."
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The
Senate today called on Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace to furnish all
available information regarding the
so-called sugar "corner" on the New
York market last month. The in-
formation was requested in a resolu-
tion submitted by Senator Van-
denburg (Rep.), Michigan and ap-
proved after a brief debate.

MISSIONARY FROM ILLINOIS
MURDERED IN NEW GUINEA

ROME, Jan. 14.—The murder of
Brother Eugene Frank, born in 1900
in Mount Carmel, Ill., was confirm-
ed today in a cablegram from Alex-
isafhen, Eastern New Guinea, to
the Divine Word Society.

Brother Frank, who was a mis-
sionary, was killed Jan. 8 in East-
ern New Guinea by natives. Two
native carriers also were killed in
the same attack.

DRIVER ARRESTED,
ADMITS AUTO HIT
AND KILLED BOY

Police Trace Car by De-
scription and Parts Left
Behind to Roy Woodson,
4108 Castleman.

SAYS HE INTENDED
TO SURRENDER LATER

Parking Lot Manager As-
serts He Did Not Know
That Machine Struck
Two Other Persons.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal

carelessness was returned today
against Roy Woodson, 27-year-old
parking lot manager, in the death
of Charles Young Jr., 12, who was
killed at Jefferson avenue and
Utah street Saturday night by an
automobile which was not stopped.
The driver, arrested yesterday,
signed a statement admitting that
his machine killed the boy.

Woodson was traced through his
machine, a 1928 Ford coupe, paint-
ed maroon and with wire wheels.
Special Officers Walter Imhof and
Theodore Beck, assigned to the
search, obtained a good description
of the machine and also had as
clews a nickel-plated headlight
shade, a parking light and a radio-
tor ornament, which were knocked
off the automobile by the impact.

Checking South St. Louis garages
and used car agencies, the officers
learned at a used car establishment
at 2209 Lynch street that Woodson
recently bought a maroon-painted
Ford with wire wheels.

Obtaining Woodson's address
from the automobile agency, Beck
and Imhof, who continued to work
on the case on their own time, yes-
terday noon arrested the driver at
his home, 4108 Castleman avenue.

He readily admitted the accident,
explaining that he had intended to
surrender as soon as he had driven.
In a signed statement, he said he
was driving south in Jefferson ave-
nue when, at Utah street, the traf-
fic light changed in his favor and
he passed another automobile. At
that instant the boy stepped into
the path of the machine and was
struck, Woodson stated.

"I felt the car became so ex-
cited and frightened that I went
on, turned a corner and hurried
home," the driver stated. "I told
my parents there had been an ac-
cident, and they advised me to notify
police. I was too disturbed to do
so at first, but on Sunday morning,
when I read in the newspaper that
the boy had been killed, I resolved
to give myself up and intended go-
ing to the police station after din-
ner."

Woodson said he did not know
that the machine he drove was a
Fischer, car dealer, and his brother,
Joseph Fischer, uncle of
Charles Young. They escaped with
minor injuries and aided police
with a description of the machine.

BYRD SLEDGE PARTY BACK,
WENT 1410 MILES IN 88 DAYS

Three Members of Expedition Re-
turn to Little America; Re-
port on Findings.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Jan.
12 (via MacKay Radio).—The
geological party under command of
Guinn A. Blackburn, of Seattle,
Wash., returned to Little America
yesterday morning to end a sledge
journey of 1410 miles which carried
the men of Admiral Byrd's expedi-
tion within 180 miles of the South
Pole.

When the party turned back near
the head of Thorne Glacier, in the
Queen Maud Range at an elevation
of 7000 feet it was virtually at the
edge of the polar plateau.

With Blackburn were Stuart E.
Paine, Durham, N. H., and Richard
Russell of Boston, Mass. They left
this base Oct. 16 for their 88 days
in the field.

The journey was the deepest
sledding penetration into the Ant-
arctic, since the Polar trips of
Scott and Amundsen.

The purposes of the journey were
less exploratory than geological,
and the aims, Admiral Byrd said,
were amply fulfilled. Barely 150
miles from the pole the men found
extensive deposits of coal and fos-
silized plant leaves and sections of
prehistoric tree trunks from a foot
to 18 inches in diameter.

GOLD HOLDERS HAVE \$35,000

All Remaining of \$35,000,000 at
Time of President's Decree.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The
Justice Department said today that
only \$35,134 worth of gold is now
known to be held by residents of
the United States.

In the spring of 1933 when
President Roosevelt decreed it an
offense to be a holder, the estimate
was that \$35,000,000 worth was
outside the Treasury.

WOMAN TESTIFIES SHE SAW
HAUPTMANN WATCHING
DR. CONDON IN RAIL STATION

Says Hauptmann Shadowed Condon



HILDEGARDE ALEXANDER.

SPEAKER BYRNS' VIEWS
UPHOLDS W. VIRGINIA
'OF GOLD CLAUSE' CASES TAX ON OIL STATIONS

Thinks Congress Can Pass
"Remedial" Legislation if
Government Loses.

U. S. Supreme Court, 5 to 4,
Says Chain Store Law
Applies to Them.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Speaker
Byrns predicted today that the
Supreme Court would hold consti-
tutional the suspension of the gold
clause, but added that, if it did not
Congress "could take care of it at
least part of the situation by legis-
lation."

The court is considering these
cases involving President Roose-
velt's monetary policies after ar-
guments last week in which At-
torney-General Cummings pre-
dicted "chaos" would follow unless the
Government's position was upheld.
"I don't anticipate that it is going
to be held unconstitutional," Byrns
said. "I know it looks doubtful to
some because of some questions that
have been asked, and a few things
of that sort, but somehow I can't
conceive of the court deciding other-
wise than that the act was legal."
"Gold clause suspension means
too much to the country, and things
like that have got to be taken into
consideration."

TWO OF SOVIET SHIP CREW
GET DEATH IN BARGE FIRE

Unloading Grain Became Drunk on
Some of Alcohol Cargo and
Set Off Fire.

By the Associated Press.
GUFA, Bashkir Republic, U. S. S. R.,
Jan. 14.—Two drunken members
of a steamer crew were sentenced
to death today and three other sail-
ors were ordered imprisoned for 10
years for causing the loss of 1,000-
000 rubles (about \$500,000) to the
Soviet by the burning of a barge
on the Delaysa River.

M. Panin, assistant to the captain
of the steamer which had a barge
in tow, is one of the two sentenced
to die. He was the Communist
party organizer on the steamer and
was also foreman of the gang
charged with unloading the barge.

The barge was carrying alcohol.
Panin and his gang imbibed part
of the cargo and somehow the
barge caught on fire.

MRS. OGDEN L. MILLS TAKES
LUNCH TO HAUPTMANN TRIAL

But Proprietor Charges Her for
Eating It in Hotel
Dining Room.

By the Associated Press.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14.—
Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the
former Secretary of the Treasury,
and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. John
Fall of New York, attended the
Hauptmann trial today.

During the luncheon recess they
opened the lunch they had brought
with them, in a hotel dining room.
A waitress said to Walter Boyd,
one of the hotel proprietors, "Look!
Those people have brought their
lunch." Boyd walked over and said
to Mrs. Mills, "We serve many peo-
ple here. We cannot have you do
that, please."

"I'll pay for your luncheon," said
Mrs. Mills. "Anyway, we'll just be
here a couple of minutes."

"That's all right," said Boyd.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SHE DESCRIBES
INCIDENT BEFORE
RANSOM PAYMENT

Second Expert for the Pros-
ecution, on the Stand,
Positive That Defendant
Was Author of All of the
Notes.

HE AND A. S. OSBORN
WIND UP TESTIMONY

Latter Says Evidence
Against Alleged Murderer
of Lindbergh Baby Is 'Ir-
resistible, Unanswerable
and Overwhelming.'

By the Associated Press.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14.—
Miss Hildegard Olga Alexander, a
dress model of the Bronx, today
identified Bruno Richard Haupt-
mann as the man she saw "watch-
ing" Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon,
Lindbergh ransom intermediary, in a
telegram office shortly before the
\$50,000 ransom was paid.

Miss Alexander said the incident
took place in the waiting room of
the Fordham station of the New
York Central Railroad. She fixed
the time as somewhere between the
time that she learned Dr. Condon
was the ransom intermediary and
the time it was announced the
money had been paid.

Miss Alexander's testimony took
the defense by surprise after Al-
bert S. Osborn, a handwriting ex-
pert, continuing his testimony, had
said that the handwriting evidence
against Hauptmann was "irresist-
ible, unanswerable and overwhelm-
ing."

Another handwriting expert, El-
dridge W. Stein of New York,
added his opinion to Osborn's that
Hauptmann was the writer of the
14 ransom notes.

Court adjourned at 4:26 p. m. at
completion of the cross-examination
of Stein.

Miss Alexander said she had
lived in the Bronx all her life and
had known Dr. Condon before the
ransom was paid. Attorney-Gen-
eral Wilentz questioned her.

Q. Did you see Dr. Condon in
the month of March, 1932? A. I
did.

Q. Where did you see him? A.
In the Fordham station of the
New York Central, in the telegraph
office.

Q. Who else was in that station.
A. Another man.

Q. How far from you was he? A.
Just about 15 feet.

Q. Were there others present? A.
There may have been but I don't
remember.

Q. What was Dr. Condon doing?
A. He was facing the telegraph of-
fice.

Q. What attracted your attention
to the gentleman other than Dr.
Condon? A. He was watching Dr.
Condon.

Q. Who was the man watching
Dr. Condon. A. Bruno Richard
Hauptmann.

Mrs. Hauptmann turned slightly red
as the witness identified the prisoner.
She told the Attorney-General
that she paid particular attention
to the incident because of the man-
ner of "Hauptmann."

Q. What was the other person do-
ing? A. He was watching him (Dr.
Condon).

Q. What was the position of the
man in relation to Dr. Condon? A.
The man was diagonally in back of
him.

She said she "had never seen
"Hauptmann" before that. She
said she saw him again later not
far from Dr. Condon's home.

Her Cross-Examination.
Relly told the witness.
Q. How old are you? A. 26.
Q. What's your occupation? A.
I am employed in the dual capacity
of saleslady and model.
Q. How many models

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

NOTE THE COMPELLING VALUES IN THIS JANUARY SALE OF

Toiletries and Drugs

Well-Known Brands Offered at Remarkable Prices. Stock Up Now, and Save Substantially!

Creams and Lotions

Jergens Lotions 36c and 67c
Woodbury's Creams 33c
Prep Skin Cream, special 15c
Pacquin's Hand Cream 79c
Arline Cleansing Tissues 500's 29c
Two-Drop Hand Lotion, 2 bottles for 26c
Arline Skin Tonic 39c
Italian Balm at 44c and 74c

Tooth Pastes and Powders

Squibb's Dental Cream 33c
Calox Tooth Powder 50c
Pepsodent Paste, large size 31c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, large size 34c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste 2 for 33c
Revelation Tooth Powder 25c and 35c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 35c
Forhan's Tooth Powder 34c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 35c
Bost Tooth Paste 32c
Listerine Tooth Paste, double size 33c
P.&S. Tooth Paste 19c

Hair Preparations

Packer's Pine Tar 40c Glover's Sham. 69c
Lucky Tiger 67c Danderine, 44c, 74c
Wildroot Hair Tonic 45c and 63c
Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo, 35c and 70c
Marrow's Oil 40c and 67c
Fitch's Shampoo 44c and 88c
Wildroot Wave Set 44c

S. B. & F. Products

Peroxide 16c Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 29c
Witch Hazel pint, 29c, quart, 45c
Mouth Wash 16 oz. 35c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint 23c
Hinkle Tablets 100 for 23c
Milk of Magnesia 16 oz. 23c
Glycerine and Rose Water 35c

Town and
Country
Soap
Doz. 25c

Large
Chipso
Flakes
3 for 50c

Phillips'
Milk of
Magnesia
34c

Med.-Size
Ivory Soap
10 for 48c

6 Boxes
Kleenex and
Holder, 98c

S. B. F.
Mineral Oil
Gal., \$1.45

Bocabelli
Soap, 4-Lb.
Bar, \$1.15

Lady Esther
4-Purpose
Cream, 92c

Ovaltine
Food Drink
57c

Lifebuoy
Health Soap
10 for 57c

Pond's
Creams,
Choice, 73c

Petrolagar
All Nos.
Choice 84c

Arline
Cream, Lb.
Jar, 79c

Djer-Kiss
Jumbo
Talcum, 77c

Palmolive
Shampoo
Spl., 25c

S. B. F.
Absorbent
Cotton
Lb. roll, 35c

Listerine
Mouth
Wash, Lge.
Size, 59c

Bayer's
Aspirin
100's at
59c



Call CE. 9449,
Our New Direct
Number for
Order Service

Household Remedies

Pluto Water 34c
Kruschen Salts 57c
Scott's Emulsion 84c
Eno Fruit Salts, 84c
Syrup of Figs 40c
Squibb's Mineral Oil 59c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, small 40c
Vicks Vapo Rub 24c and 44c
Nujol Mineral Oil 67c
Pepsodent Mouth Wash, large 67c
Sal Hepatica, large size 97c
Fletcher's Castoria 28c and 50c
Zonite Antiseptic 69c
St. Joseph's Aspirin 10c, 21c and 39c
Super D Cod Liver Oil \$1.00

Powders and Talcums

Williams' Talcum 14c
Mennen's Talcums 19c
Woodbury's Face Powder 70c
Houbigant Face Powder 89c
Colgate's Talcum 19c
Mello Glo Face Powder and Creams 74c
Guerlain's Shalimar Powder \$1.25

Shaving Preparations

Aqua Velva 34c
Barbasol, jar 50c
Molle Shaving Lather 34c and 53c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, large size 37c
Colgate Shaving Cream 37c

Squibb's Products

Cod Liver Oil 79c
Boric Acid Pow. 23c
Oral Perborate, 47c
Boric Acid, 1 lb. 57c
Adex Tablets 80 for 79c
Aspirin Tablets 100 for 39c
Magnesia Wafers 35 for 21c
Mineral Oil with Agar 79c
Saccharin Tablets, 1/4-grain 100 for 23c
Cod Liver Oil with Viosterol \$2.13
(Toiletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FRIEND OF FISCH AND HAUPTMANN READY TO TESTIFY

Thinks Furrier He Roomed
With Was Involved in
Lindbergh Kidnaping But
Defendant Wasn't.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14. — Henry Uhlig, former roommate of Isador Fisch and intimate friend of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, today told of incidents in support of Hauptmann's story that he received the Lindbergh ransom money from Fisch.

"Of course, I may not know everything about the case," Uhlig said, "but I am prepared to tell what I know, and that, I think, will indicate that Hauptmann is not guilty."

Uhlig went to Germany with Fisch a few months before the tubercular furrier died, was with him in Leipzig at the time of death and returned to the United States to dispose of the dead man's effects.

Although he said he believed the ransom money had been packed in a shoe box and left with Hauptmann, who he said did not know its contents, when Fisch sailed for Germany, he asserted in an interview.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that Isador actually kidnaped the Lindbergh baby,"

Says Fisch Acted Queerly.

Uhlig and Fisch lived together in a rooming house from 1927 until early in 1932.

"We got along very well while we lived together," Uhlig said, "but I never got to know much about Fisch. He stayed in, as nearly as I could tell, while I went out nights."

"When we separated early in 1932 — I don't remember the exact date, but I'm sure it was well before the Lindbergh kidnaping — he started acting queerly. He was irritable and avoided company as much as possible."

"He was supposed to be in the fur business, and as far as I could discern he was some kind of a broker. But he was a funny business man. He had no stock, no office and, as far as I could see, no capital."

"I know that he borrowed many thousands of dollars. One small loan he was pressed to repay, and he did so, surprisingly, giving more than 100 per cent interest."

"He borrowed about \$4000 from Mrs. Augusta Hile, a housekeeper and the mother of Carl Hinckel, who also was a friend of Fisch and Hauptmann. From various other sources that I know of he borrowed \$3500. Shortly after I came back from Germany in April, 1934, Hauptmann told me that Fisch owed him \$7500, which he had invested in a fur business with Fisch."

Tells of \$15,000 in Loans.

"In all, Fisch borrowed no less than \$15,000."

Uhlig said that in Germany Fisch visited at the home of his brother, Pincus.

"Pincus was under the impression that Isador had an estate in New York," said Uhlig. "He told me after Isador's death that he intended coming to New York to settle his affairs. He was going to use the unused portion of Isador's ticket."

"Isador told me also that he had left a will in a safety deposit box he rented about the middle of 1932 in the North River Savings Bank in New York. I thought it odd at the time that he should need the box, but he was always mysterious."

The box was opened as a result of legal action after Fisch's death in March, 1934. It was empty.

"The best explanation I can offer about that," Uhlig said, "is that Isador felt that it might be opened in the manner it was. Perhaps he had a premonition that he was returning to Germany to die, but he always seemed cheerful about his prospects of beating consumption."

Roommate's Theory.

"Nevertheless, my best guess is that he had the Lindbergh ransom money in that box, and he wanted to guard against any disclosures about it even after he had died."

"It seems entirely plausible to me that he left the money with Hauptmann and did not tell Hauptmann what it was. I know that he stored two suitcases of his belongings with Hauptmann as well as several other things."

Of Hauptmann, Uhlig said: "He was an obliging person. He always used to drive to the boats to pick his friends up and save them cab fare."

"Hauptmann was also generous. I know that he has made a lot of loans to friends and to acquaintances. I would say that he had saved a good deal of money during the days when he worked as a carpenter. He earned good money; his wife worked steady; and both of them were very thrifty."

"Hauptmann drove Isador and myself to the boat when he left for Germany. And after poor Isador died, Hauptmann came to the boat to take me and my luggage up to the Bronx."

"One peculiar thing I remember in this connection is this: When Isador and I left for Germany, Isador insisted that Hauptmann pick him up first, although it made Hauptmann go out of his way to do so. Isador seemed always to want to keep his friends apart, so that they could not know each other's relationship with him."

Often in Hauptmann's Garage.

"Another thing that makes me think that Hauptmann did not know that he held Lindbergh ran-

som money is the freedom which he allowed me in his garage, where the money was kept. On one occasion he asked me to look for a hammer and directed me to the very corner of the garage, where the police later said they found the ransom money."

"That happened some months before Hauptmann was arrested. I recall that there was no ransom money and no shoe box there then."

Uhlig said, "I have received a letter from Isador's brother Pincus and he said that everyone who loaned Isador money would be repaid. That was when he thought Isador had thousands of furs and a great deal of money here. The Fisch family in Germany, Pincus, Solomon, the father, and Hanna, the sister, thought so much of Isador's estate that they frequently talked about shares in it. At least, that is what they told me."

"All things considered, I don't think Hauptmann did it, and I regret that Isador died. He could have enlightened us a lot."

Uhlig said he had been invited to come to New Jersey to make a statement to the State police, but he said he had declined, preferring to tell his story to Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly. Reilly, he said, had indicated he will call him as a witness.

Four More Held As Aids
To "Baby Face" Nelson

Three Arrested at San Francisco; One at Reno, Nev.; Accused of Harboring Gangster.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The Department of Justice moved today to charge four more men with having harbored the late "Baby Face" Nelson in his last summer's hideout in the West. Three of the men, taken into custody here, were Thomas C. Williams, manager of the Vallejo General Hospital, and Anthony "Soap" Marino and Louis Timbrini, San Francisco bartenders.

At Reno, Nev., the agents arrested Henry O. "Tex" Hall, sporting man. Hall was released on \$25,000 bail. Altogether eight persons have been arrested.

An appendicitis operation on Mrs. Nelson allegedly led to Williams' arrest. Vallejo police said they understood Mrs. Nelson (her real name is Helen Gillis), had been treated at Williams' hospital as "Helen Burnett."

Two officers of the Bang Club, Nevada's largest gaming casino, produced bail for Hall.

E. P. Carville, United States Attorney at Reno, said Hall was accused specifically of meeting with Fatso Negri and Frank E. Cochran in Reno to deliver an automobile to Nelson June 15, 1934, in order to help the gangster escape.

Cochran, Reno aviator, and his wife, Anna, were arrested last week on similar charges and were released on \$25,000 and \$5000 bond respectively. Negri is still at large.

Denver Wright on New Hunt
Figure in Lion Expedition Going to Mexico.

Denver M. Wright of Brentwood, leather novelties manufacturer, whose hunt for two tame circus lions in January, 1933, attracted nationwide attention, is leaving St. Louis this week for a three-month hunting trip in Northwestern Mexico.

He will be accompanied by his son, Charles, 17 years old. The Wrights hunted in the same area a year ago.

Guided by Dog to Master's Body.

METROPOLIS, Ill., Jan. 14. — A collie dog guided friends to the body of his master, Daniel Smith, 90 years old, who died on his way afoot to a prayer meeting near Azotus. After attracting the attention of a number of townspeople, the dog returning to his master lay down beside the body.

among the
BEST VALUES
IN
JANUARY
FUR SALES

A. Hollander & Son
HUDSON SEAL

Your favorite furrier or department store is now running a great January Fur Sale. You'll find exceptional values in beautiful, 1935 fur coats. Among the best of these values are coats of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son. The rich gleaming black of this famous fur will last. It is guaranteed for color permanence. Ask to see the A. Hollander and Son stamp on label, tag or pet. All good stores will gladly show it to you.

A. Hollander and Son, Inc. are not manufacturers of fur coats. They are dyers of the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son vary in price according to quality of peltry, trimming, lining and workmanship. ©1935 Hudson Seal

A. HOLLANDER & SON
HUDSON SEAL

Guaranteed for Color Permanence
Product of the World's Largest Fur Dressing and Dyeing

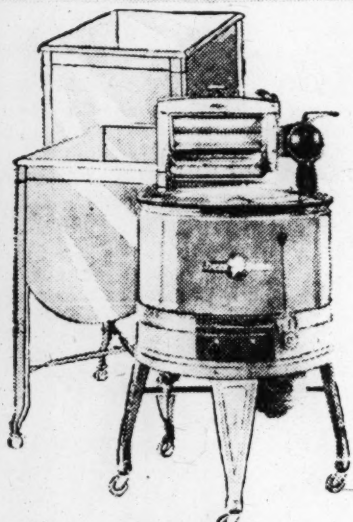


... the New Form of Contract Bridge that is Sweeping the Country

An Illustrated Lecture by Mrs. Janet Krantz

Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 P. M.
In the Assembly Hall, 9th Floor.

Don't miss hearing this authorized Towie teacher tell about this grand new game.
(Towie Headquarters—Book Shop—Fourth Floor.)



Trade In Your Old Washer on a New

SPEED QUEEN
Complete With 2 Drain Tubs

You must see this new up-to-the-minute Washer... it's scientifically built to meet all laundry needs, at budget price.

\$49.50
No Down Payment... Small Carrying Charge... Balance Monthly.

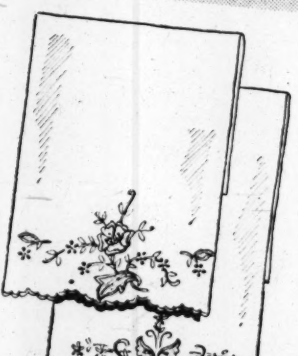
Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis, It Costs the Average Home but 60c a Year to Run a Washer!



Warehouse Stock of the Aztec Shop's
MEXICAN ARTWARES

The colorful charm of Old Mexico is reflected in these unique, yet practical, pieces. Odd-shaped pottery, colorful glass and other artware that definitely reflect the influence of the Venetians from whom they learned their art. Satisfy that desire for Mexican pieces now!

Sale Prices Range From 5c to \$1.25
(Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.)

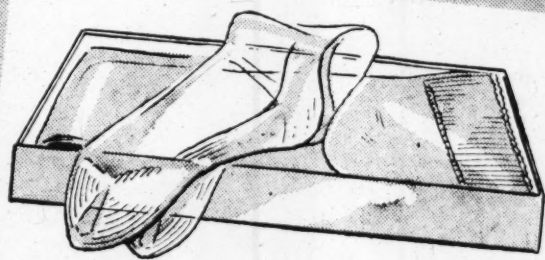


\$2.98 Madeira Pillow Cases
\$1.66 Pair

Hand Embroidered and Appliqued in Colors

Exquisitely hand-embroidered and scalloped... and finished with applique designs in pastel shades. Only 235 pairs... so choose yours early.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



Sale! Pure-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Irregulars of Kinds Made to Sell for \$1 and More

Time for action! Full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hosiery with silk tops... in chiffon weight... nationally known brand... at a decided saving!

69c Pair
3 Pairs for \$2
(Hosiery and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



More Than a Hint of Spring in

Modernette Dresses
At This Budget-Stretching Price

\$10.95

Scores more, too, besides the one we pictured... in new colors and styles... all giving a gay forecast of Spring. Misses' women's and half sizes. (Third Floor.)

ALL THE
WANTED
COLORS

S 8 to 10 1/2

ATTRACTIVE

SHAM

PAID

SES

195

Flock dot Gingham Frocks are very new; here's a lovely selection in colorful Spring plaids; styled in two-piece models; jacket effects and the popular shirtwaist types.

Short or puffed sleeves. Rayon taffeta or pique trims, novel ties and belts add to their smartness. All fast color.

LE OF 200

ad's

Trade In Your Old Washer on a New

SPEED QUEEN
Complete With 2 Drain Tubs

You must see this new up-to-the-minute Washer... it's scientifically built to meet all laundry needs, at budget price.

\$49.50
No Down Payment... Small Carrying Charge... Balance Monthly.

Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis, It Costs the Average Home but 60c a Year to Run a Washer!

Wanted Pastel Colors. Also Eggshell and White

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PAGE 6A OTHER LINES PROPOSE DIVISION OF M. & ST. L.

Officers of Western Systems
Make Recommendation
to RFC.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Division of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad between several large Western lines was recommended to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation today by presidents and operating officers of eight Western systems.
These officers were called together to attempt to devise a plan for ending the 19-year receivership of the road. Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington system, handed the report to Jesse Jones, RFC chairman. Jones said that until he had studied the plan fully he would be unable to make public its details, but that it contained specific suggestions for dismemberment of the line with more prosperous railroads taking over sections which could be operated profitably.
"There is no question," Jones

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

said, "that there are too many railroads in that section of the country."
The RFC has not lent any money to this road but is making a study of it because several groups of bondholders have asked if the RFC would make a loan under certain conditions to take it out of receivership.
The Federal court at Minneapolis has ordered a sale of the road on Feb. 11. There are outstanding a total of \$46,000,000 worth of stock and bonds. Jones said he did not believe that the bondholders would get much and that the stockholders would be wiped out.
The committee which presented the plan is composed of Budd, James E. Gorman of the Rock Island, Fred Sargeant of the Chicago & Northwestern, H. A. Scandrett of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, F. H. Joyce of the Chicago Great Western, L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central, and operating representatives of the Wabash and the Great Northern.

Seventh School Bus Victim.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 14.—Gwendolyn Pawlowski, 10 years old, of Lane, died in a hospital here yesterday, the seventh fatality of a school bus-truck collision near Piedmont last Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK RECEIVER REPORTS

About \$3,000,000 in Cash and Government Bonds Held; 16 Cents on Dollar for Bondholders.
Cash and Government bonds totaling \$3,027,380 are shown in the year-end statement for St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, made public today by the receiver, S. L. Cantley. This is equal to about 16 cents on the dollar of the \$18,134,500 in outstanding bonds.
More than 77 per cent of the bondholders, Cantley said, have approved the plan for terminating the receivership and proceeding with liquidation through a trustee and a corporation to be formed by the bondholders' committee. The time for deposit of bonds has been extended to March 15.

Business Women's Week.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—In recognition of the part that women have played in helping to make our state what she now is, Gov. Guy B. Eby today proclaimed the week March 17-23 as Business Women's Week. The Governor asked that the "various communities take cognizance of the progress woman have made since their entrance to the business and professions."

FEDERAL BOARD EASES RULES ON NEW SECURITIES

Estimates Its Action Will Permit the Floating of \$3,000,000,000 of Stocks and Bonds.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Securities and Exchange Commission estimated today that more than \$3,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds could be floated under the regulations it has liberalized in the hope of encouraging business expansion.

In an order announced last night the commission reduced the amount of data which companies are required to file with the commission. The old requirements had been attacked by bankers and industrialists who said they had prevented new security issues.
The order, however, does not change the law's liability provisions, and several business organizations still are demanding that these be modified.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities Commission, said the new form had been tested by active and "vociferous" critics of the act, and found satisfactory.

Exempting Established Firms.
The new rules are for registration of securities. Companies proposing issues must file with the commission information available for public inspection to enable a purchaser to judge values. If it is false or inaccurate the purchaser has a cause for legal action to recover.

The new ruling applies only to corporations having an earning record of three years or longer. The new registration form is simpler than those for promotional issues. The theory is that such corporations need not go into the detail required of new concerns.

Chairman Kennedy said the new form was "a pretty important piece of business." If it stimulates capital flotations, it will enable plans to get funds to expand plants or reduce interest.

The commission estimates, for example, that some \$3,000,000,000 in issues could be floated by companies whose securities have matured, and which might desire to finance at lower interest rates. Also there have been, Kennedy said, "very many inquiries as to new business."

General Answers Permitted.
The registration forms are technical. The chief difference between the new and the old is that more general answers now are permitted.

For example, where the old form required a statement of all material patents, the new asks only for patents on which the business is dependent. Under the old rules, one company complained it had to file six large volumes to answer this question.

Similarly, the old form asked for information on all pending litigation. The new form asks only for extraordinary suits. A suit "involving the man who fell down a gas hole and broke his leg," Kennedy said, need be reported no longer.

Kennedy said the commission was under no illusion that the average investor could read or understand fully the registration statement of a company, but that the liability of the company for the accuracy of its statements was nevertheless in full force even if the investor had not read them.

Commission's Statement.
Kennedy said the commission was especially concerned with seasoned corporations, because "they are the kind that will put people back to work." A commission announcement said:

"The new form lays emphasis on the financial condition and operations of the business within the last three years. With regard to historical information, questions are asked but are limited to the pertinent transactions which may have occurred since 1922. Otherwise detailed information is restricted to the past three fiscal years of the operation of the company."
"Among the new current information which companies must furnish as consolidated balance sheets and profit and loss statements, which formerly had to be furnished only if the company had prepared them in the past. The commission feels that in most cases these consolidated statements will tell the real story of the business and should therefore not be left optional with the company."
"A revision of the requirements for the prospectuses with a view to providing a clear, concise and simple document for the protection of prospective purchasers will be available within a few days."

ROBBERS BIND FIVE PERSONS

Get \$2600 From Home Near Kansas City.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.—Five robbers, posing as officers, yesterday forced their way into the home of O. K. Blankenship and E. K. Blankenship at Winnwood Beach, 20 miles from here, took \$2600 but overlooked \$16,000 in Government bonds.
The elderly brothers, a niece, Mrs. Orville Leeka, her husband and a 10-year-old son were left bound. The robbers did not find \$400 Leeka had in a pocket. O. K. Blankenship managed to free himself soon after the robbers left and released the others.

AUTOPSY IN DEATH OF MAN WHO FELL ON SIDEWALK

Edward H. Miller, 41, Found to Have Died From a Ruptured Bladder.
An autopsy performed today on the body of Edward H. Miller, 41-year-old plumber, 5307 Bancroft avenue, showed that death resulted from a ruptured bladder. He died at City Hospital last night.

Miller was taken to the hospital by police on the night of Jan. 4 after he fell on the sidewalk in front of a saloon at 4517 South Kingshighway while arguing with a taxidriver over a \$2.70 bill. He was pronounced suffering from acute alcoholism at City Hospital and was taken to the Mounted District Police Station. He became ill in a cell early next morning and was returned to the hospital and pronounced suffering from alcoholism and peritonitis.
The taxidriver, Guy Dick, 4112 Cleveland avenue, was placed under bond pending an inquest.

FOUR CLAM FISHERS DROWNED

Two Men and Two Boys Swept to Sea in Strong Current.

By the Associated Press.
BARNEGAT CITY, N. J., Jan. 14.—Christopher Jackson, 38 years old, and Oscar Halberg, 53, seaside park fishermen, and Jackson's two sons, Andrew, 16, and Harry, 10, were swept to sea and drowned today when digging for sea clams offshore near here.
The four were caught in the strong current running in a narrow channel between the mainland and a strip of sand, known as the North Shoals.

BAPTIST PASTOR DISTRIBUTES BIRTH CONTROL QUESTIONNAIRE

The Rev. George H. Tolley Also Asks for Congregation's Opinion on Divorce.

A questionnaire concerning marriage, divorce and birth control was distributed yesterday among the congregation of the Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, by the Rev. George H. Tolley, following a sermon on "Home and Family Life."
The ballot asked whether it was better to recognize a failure of a marital relationship by granting a divorce or to force the continuation of an impossible agreement by strict divorce laws. It asked if scientific information concerning conception and contraception should be legally available to married pairs.

As to marriage, the inquiry was: "Is your Christian conviction the state should lend an added sanctity to marriage by demanding of a prospective bride and groom such preparations as the following: (a) Education of a spiritual, psychological and intellectual nature of the meaning, purpose and history of marriage; (b) premarital physical examinations; (c) creation of a stated interval of time between the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

issuance of a marriage license and the performing of the marriage ceremony?"

B. P. O. E. Drive Against Reds.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks yesterday began circulating of petitions calling on Congress to enact laws excluding radical literature from the mails and barring known agitators from the country. Officers said the petitions would be gathered at national headquarters here Feb. 22 and taken to Washington March 13.

WASH DAY BARGAINS

SHIRTS 10¢ Wet Wash any day 3 1/2 lb. (49c Minimum) 3 1/2 lb. Free CALL and DELIVERY Dress and Silk Excluded

GRAND LAUNDRY FAMILY WET WASH LAUNDRY 3044 Lawton Jefferson 3650

\$2.29 FOR BOTH 518 OLIVE WHAT A VALUE! Imagine getting a full pint of Four Roses Whiskey, PLUS a Carton of Cigarettes, any popular brand—both for only \$2.29. Of course a "buy" like that is found at The Store of Fine Wines and Liqueurs. BRENNAN'S, 518 OLIVE

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

006-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET
Tomorrow at 9 Sharp!
New Value Records Set! . . . One of Our Greatest Events!
SALE of FUR Trimmed Winter COATS
Every One NEW! . . . Every Important Fashion! . . . Fine Furs!

Imagine! Coats With MUFFS! Many Lamb's-Wool Interlined! Crepe Lined! Soft Fabrics!

Trimmed With: Caracul! Beaverettes! Vicuna Fox! Marminks! Manchurian Wolf!

Included! 200 Coats Worth as Much as \$19.95!
It Took Hard Sooting and Generous Manufacturer Co-operation to Stage This Spectacular Event!

"Fine feature coats" we call them . . . and they are! You'll find all types of fur collars . . . ruffled collars, shawl collars, notched collars! Beautiful soft fabrics, careful workmanship! BLACK . . . BROWN . . . GREEN. SIZES 12-20; 36-44.
*Dyed Coats.
**Wine Dyed Marmot.
***Chinese Dog.

Extra Space! Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers! For Quick Service!

Caracul Collar and Muff
Beaverette Collar and Muff
Manchurian Wolf*** Collar
Vicuna Fox Collar
Manchurian Wolf*** Collar

JUST DISCOVERED.. A secret baking process.... that gives EXCLUSIVELY to TOASTMASTER BREAD A RICH FLAVOR and Makes It Easier to Digest

KEEPS Fresh LONGER
TOASTMASTER BREAD gives the system almost 55% of its content in the form of ENERGY UNITS—energy necessary for either work or play. When you eat TOASTMASTER Bread you also give to your body needed proteins, potassium and phosphorus. Proteins build muscle and repair body tissues—potassium and phosphorus (minerals) are aids in building strong bones and teeth.
No other food offers so much and yet costs so little. Eat TOASTMASTER Bread freely—it is good and good for you!

Try the modern, "different" bread—TOASTMASTER! It costs no more—ask your grocer.

Insist on Genuine TOASTMASTER BREAD
Baked by ST. LOUIS BREAD COMPANY
ALSO BAKERS OF HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD.

If Your Grocer Can't Supply You Call F0rest 4381

Cave \$36.50 4-DAY SALE Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
BRAND NEW ORIGINAL FACTORY CRATE THOR WASHER-IRONER, TWO LARGE TUBS
ALL FOR ONLY \$69.50
Compare These Former Prices
Washer \$69.50
Ironer \$29.50
Two Tubs \$7.00
Total \$106.00
Save \$20.00 on Washer Alone
Rte. \$69.50 \$49.50 For 4 Days Only
Down \$1 Small Carrying Charge
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER OR PIANO
30 REBUILT and FLOOR SAMPLE WASHERS Fully Guaranteed
GROUP No. 1 THOR, EASY, EDEN, MOLE BIRD, AND OTHERS \$12.95
GROUP No. 2 THOR, MATTAG, ARC, MEADOWS, WHIRLPOOL, AND OTHERS \$19.50
\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK
We Will EXCHANGE ANY WASHER Within 30 DAYS if Not ENTIRELY Satisfactory
DUESENBERG'S
1005 OLIVE ST. The Shop CHESTNUT 7266
WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

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**R. A. SNEED RETIRES
FROM PUBLIC OFFICE AT 80**
Oklahoma's Secretary of State to
Step Down After 75 Years
of Public Service.
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14.—
Gen. R. A. Sneed, Oklahoma's
"grand old man" and former Na-
tional Commander of the Confed-
erate Veterans, steps out of the Secre-
tary of State's office today and
leaves behind him a career of pub-
lic service of nearly 75 years.
At 80 years of age Gen. Sneed
will try to find the quiet he never
has known, since the day 74 years
ago, when, as a boy of 15, he
marched away singing "Dixieland"
with other young Tennesseans,
Confederate recruits. He was
wounded and held prisoner by the
Union forces.
He served as Circuit Clerk in
Madison County, Tennessee, and
Deputy Clerk of the Tennessee Su-
preme Court. He came to the Ok-
lahoma Territory in 1885 bearing a
commission as an Indian trader, at
Fort Sill, with the Kiowa and Co-
manche tribes. In 1919 he was ap-
pointed States Commissioner of
Confederate pensions. In 1922 he
was elected Secretary of State, and
held office four years. In 1928 he
became State Treasurer and four
years later again became Secretary
of State.

ARGAINS
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DELIVERY

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H LAUNDRY
fferson 3650

518
OLIVE

STORE

**WORKS
WONDERS
IN THE
NOSE**

FED

Trial Tube 10c at All Drug Stores

**Final
Reductions
on FINE
Furs**

There is only ONE
Furrier named
Louis Greenfield

**Louis
Greenfield
FURRIER**

812 Washington ave. St. Louis

TOWER at Liege which is to be dedicated this year, which has
been built as a memorial to those of the allied armies who died
in the defense of Liege.

A HUSBAND FOR \$25,000
Illinoisian Seeks Woman to Back
Treasure Hunt.
MACOMB, Ill., Jan. 14.—Larry
Reeder, 25 years old, has offered to
marry any girl under 35 with \$25-
000—the stipulation being that she'll
finance his expedition in search of
treasures which reputedly sank with
the Spanish Armada.
The girl—if one steps forward—
will not be the only one making a
sacrifice through a marital arrange-
ment, he said, asserting he is in
love with a young woman himself,
but "this means more to me than
anything in the world—more even
than love."

**14 COLLEGE EDITORS
REPLY TO HEARST**
He Advocates 'Academic Goose-
Step' They Say; Radical In-
quiry Called 'Red Scare.'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The edi-
tors of 14 college newspapers today
issued a statement terming William
Randolph Hearst's criticism of rad-
icalism in the colleges as "the van-
guard of Fascism in America."
"Mr. Hearst is a menace to the
academic freedom which students
and faculty have fought so many
bitter struggles to preserve," the
statement read. "Mr. Hearst de-
clares that he is seeking to keep the
mind of youth 'clean and whole-
some.' We contend that he is ad-
vocating the academic goose-step."
The editors characterized the re-
cent investigation of radicalism in
Columbia and Syracuse universities
by the Hearst newspapers as an at-
tempt to stir up "a red scare."
The statement was signed by the
following:
Francis Smith of the Daily
Princetonian; Lyman Spitzer, the
Yale Daily News; Harriet Tomp-
kins, the Vassar Miscellany News;
Marvin C. Wahl, the Syracuse Daily
Orange; James A. Wechsler, the
Columbia Daily Spectator; John
Tibby, University of Pittsburgh
News; Seymour Sheriff, the College
of the City of New York Campus.
Also Charles H. Bernhard, the
Wisconsin Daily Cardinal; Joseph
Carmath, the Daily Pennsylvania;
Amos Landman, the Brown Daily
Herald; Ben Lieberman, University
of Illinois Daily Illini; Marcus Pur-
due, Indiana Daily Student; John
Radosta, New York University Bu-
letin; and A. T. Dill, North Caro-
lina Daily Tar Heel.

**SALE.. CURTAINS
and LACE PANELS**

1.98 PANELS
Filet Nets and
Shadow Lace
Panels, fringed
or hemmed. 2 1/4
yds. long. Each

89c CURTAINS
Priscilla Ruffled
Curtains; made
of printed voile
or Marquise. 2 1/4
yards long. Pair

**1.29 Priscilla
CURTAINS**
98c
Lovely Ruffled Cur-
tains in colored woven
figures, ecru or cream
cushion dots or rainbow
effects. 2 1/4 yds. long.
Complete with tie-
backs.
Fabray Shades
3 for 1.00
Washable Window Shades in
green, ivory and ecru. 36x
72-inch size.

**3.75 to 4.00 Grade Lace
PANELS**
1.79 Each
Filet Nets, Italian Filets in
two-tone and other favored
weaves. Fringed or hem-
med. 2 1/4 yds. long.

**Helps You Escape
Many Colds Altogether**

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL* is amazingly successful!

QUICK!—At that first nasal irritation,
sniffle or sneeze—just a few drops of
Va-tro-nol. Used in time, it aids in prevent-
ing many colds.

Already, millions of families have found the
way to fewer colds with this remarkable aid in
preventing colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose
and throat—where most colds start. It aids and
stimulates the functions provided by Nature—
in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off
colds in their early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up
nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal congestion)
Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal pas-
sages—reduces swollen membranes—makes
breathing easier—brings comforting relief.

***NOTE... For Your Protection.** The
remarkable success of these Vicks drops—for
nose and throat—has brought scores of imita-
tions. Don't confuse this real medication with
mere "oil drops." The trade-mark Va-tro-nol is
your protection in getting this exclusive Vicks
formula. Always ask for Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Don't "trust to luck" about colds—Follow a
definite Plan for fighting colds in your home! Vicks
gives it to you in their clinic-tested, practical Plan
for better Control of Colds—helping millions every
year to have fewer, shorter and milder colds. (Details
in each Vicks package.) Or, full information about
Vicks Plan, together with a de luxe trial-package
carton of Vicks Va-tro-nol, Vicks VapoRub (modern
external treatment for colds) and other Vicks Colds-
Control aids sent for 3c in stamps to cover mailing.
Write Vicks, 2007 Milton St., Greensboro, N.C.

SALE.. Silks, Woolens, Cottons

1.29 Grade Woolens
Wool Suitings and
Coatings in dark
shades. They are
54 inches wide!
88c Yd.

98c Grade Silk Crepes
Flat Crepes, Can-
ton Crepes, Faille,
Satin-Back Crepe,
and Krinkle Crepe.
68c Yd.

SILK REMNANTS
44c Yd.
79c Values
Silk Crepes in light
and dark shades. Desirable
lengths suitable for
frocks and blouses.

68c Yd.
88c Values
Acetates and Silk Flat
Crepe and Satin-Back
Crepe, in both light and
dark shades.

29c Colorfast Prints
36-Inch Prints in a
variety of designs
and colorings. Guar-
anteed color-fast.
19c Yd.

29c Dress Gingham
An interesting range
of Checked and
Plaid effects. Color-
fast. 32-inch width.
19c Yd.

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL of COLDS

By the LON... leading world... winner... for rac... horse... of the March... expect... Heat... Dorot... won... Delant... ney's... lean-on... second... 1924 F... The an... Pacet... The... M. D... (Pete)... which... man... Whit... ble G... owned... Jesse... In... only... F... Pobra... which... the es... age... histor... been... man... Mis... favor... jumps... Jack... break... was... Blue... Gol... chie... II ar... vort... Tower... an oi... On... enter... guot... Stitches... Things... An... who... Lady... horse... Blue... South... liona... Av... mini... Th... next... Th... Port... son... Cast... Ave... Town... Here... my... Stat... Clair... The... Mas... Now... note... For... Mo... Th... Will... Jai... HLI... J... fice with... built for... bore his ne... shop at th... A Filipino... throne... ried becau... a freighter... hasn't been... month... Chatter... Why doe... deny or ad... wedding to... son, N. Y... toys sent... Foundling... sent by Mr... Uncle Sam... the movie... Widower Bi... to Russia... dress back... not locate J... to check of... report... is being g... Albert Ma... puncher... is brewin... opera in op... by the big... Some... (and stop th... in Hollywood... lad, on Xmas... to the Lamb... her \$300 and... among the b... E. G. R... Be... Many wom... at different... is none the w... housewife ad... individual to... serving that... cooked. It h... the bridge cl... Candy... Dip oyster... melted choco... to children... sweets. They... as thoroughly... be better for

PAGE 8A BRAZIL CONCERNED OVER JAPANESE INFLUX

Admiration for Their Industry
Is Mixed With Fear of Their
Aggressiveness.

By the Associated Press.
SOA PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 12.—Admiration of the industry and skill of Japanese immigrants today mingled with concern over the possible effect which immigration from the East might have on Brazil's future.

A report made public by the Sociedad de Amigos de Alberto Torres, patriotic association whose announced aim is to combat what it calls "the yellow peril" for Brazil, said nearly 28,000 Japanese immigrants entered Sao Paulo in 1934. The Secretary-General of the organization said 28,820 in all came into Brazil during the year, 800 of them proceeding to farm lands in the tropical State of Para and the rest coming to Sao Paulo. This compared, he said, with the total of 35,000 immigrants of all other nationalities in 1934.

Sao Paulo officials and business leaders, expressing admiration for the parsimony and the rapid rise of the incoming Japanese, nevertheless in the same breath voice concern from "a broad national point of view."

Do Not Stay Employed.
Enriching the country as well as himself, the Japanese immigrant has come to till the coffee, cotton and orange lands along Brazil's 20 states, saving his money for two or three years, acquiring land and emerging finally as a proprietor in his own right. Only a few of the 156,338 who have entered Sao Paulo are still laborers today.

Throughout the Northwest of the State are rising communities built up by his independent hand. Lins, Arasatuba, Promissao and Birigui are Japanese towns in Sao Paulo.

"These more than 150,000 entries into our state may turn out to have been not 'immigration' but a 'Pacific invasion,'" said an official in the immigration department of the Secretariat of Agriculture. Regarded as Loyal to Japan. Generally here, as in Rio de Janeiro, the view is held by responsible government and business leaders that the Japanese, even while taking the vows of citizenship in Brazil, retain their allegiance to their own country.

Luiz Piza Sobrinho, owner of a large coffee fazenda in Northwest Sao Paulo, director of the dominating partido constitucionalista in the state and a member of the chamber of deputies to be seated next year, said he recalled that an emissary came from Tokyo to call on every laborer that had emigrated to Sao Paulo.

"He asked every single one how large was his debt, or how large it would be, if he owned rights to some land," Piza Sobrinho said. "Being told, he provided the sum, freeing the immigrant from all claims."

"That emissary actually left the immigrant in debt with the Mikado," commented an official.

REAL ESTATE BOND INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED SOON
After Chicago Hearing Is Completed, Committee Will Take Up Work in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Members of the House committee to investigate real estate bondholders' reorganizations said today they would return to Chicago within the next few weeks to resume their inquiry. From Chicago they will continue to St. Louis, then Kansas City and New York City.

While the majority of the personnel awaited the return of Chairman Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, Representative Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, said he had been advised by Sabath that continuation of the committee's investigation in those four cities would be necessary before a preliminary report could be made to Congress.

In this report, Dirksen said, would be suggestions for legislation to curb what he called "abuses of shyster reorganization committee heads."

Life of the committee was extended in Congress with the heads of both parties expressing their approval of its work.

BOSTON TUNNEL COLLISION

Four Persons Seriously Hurt in Crash Followed by Fire.
By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—Four persons were seriously hurt and about 20 others injured last night when a crowded street car crashed into the rear of another in the Copley Square tunnel station.

Fire broke out and the 100 passengers began crowding to escape. Several women fainted, but railway employees quickly restored order. Firemen put out the flames before serious damage resulted.

Killing Laid to Gambling Row.
By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 14.—Detective Captain J. W. Fritz said today a quarrel over a gambling game led to the killing of Mrs. Peggy Dutton Innis, 20 years old, and the wounding of her husband, George Innis, by men who leaped on their automobile in busy traffic here Saturday.

Jocelyn Lee, Movie Actress, Weds.
By the Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 14.—Jocelyn Lee, movie actress, and James Seymour, associate producer at Warner Brothers' Studio, were married in the garden of the Lee home yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Riser, pastor of the Institute of Religious Science.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH KILLED BY DISCARDED SHOTGUN

Girl Hit by Charge From Weapon
Boys Found in Junk Heap.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Mollie Nadate, 8-year-old Brooklyn schoolgirl, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of an old, rusty shotgun yesterday while watching a group of boys playing in the street. She died in a drug store 15 minutes after the charge struck her.

The boys had found the shotgun, of the sawed-off type, used by gangsters, in a rubbish heap, and had leaned it against the fence. It fell to the ground and was discharged.

Life Sentence for Killing Holdup.
WACO, Tex., Jan. 14.—Roy Curry was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday, the second of two men convicted of the killing of James Malcolm Stewart, young dramatic student, in a highway hold-up. Nov. 17, Joe Bailey Avirett, indicted with Curry for the shooting of Stewart, is under sentence of death. Four motorists were abducted by the holdup men in their flight after Stewart was killed.

Louis Howe's 64th Birthday.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Louis McHenry Howe who has been at the elbow of President Roosevelt for 20 years, celebrated his sixty-

fourth birthday today. Howe, a secretary of the President, spent the day with his family in his home at Fall River, Mass. A White House party had been planned for the Howes, but circumstances that called the Secretary home changed the plans and the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent birthday greetings by wire.

Unaided 14 Hours After Fall.
By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Jan. 14.—Suffering from a fractured hip and other injuries, Mrs. Mary A. Barry, 78 years old, lay in her cellar for 14 hours before her moans attracted a passing 13-year-old boy, Jewell Stevens. The woman, who lives alone, had fallen down stairs.

WRINGER ROLLS 89¢
(BLANK 1 1/4-IN. SIZE)
NEW STYLE GOODRICH SOFT RUBBER
WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCK FOR ALL MAKES
WASH MACHINE PARTS & CO. 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings Till 8:30 O'Clock

A. S. Grenier, Power Man, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 14.—Arthur Sylvester Grenier, vice-president of Electric Bond & Share Co. and an officer and director in its associated utility companies, died at his home yesterday after a short illness. He was 62 years old. Born in Martinton, Ill., he designed and built the first high voltage transmission line in Illinois.

This beautiful new Hi-Fi frame in white gold filled, with adjustable nose guards. This same outfit comes in a rimless mounting at the same low price!

DR. A. F. HOFFMANN
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST FOR 37 YEARS
3812 South Broadway at Chippewa St.
WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

DR. A. F. HOFFMANN
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST FOR 37 YEARS
3812 South Broadway at Chippewa St.
WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SURE ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

AS CHRYSLER GOES SO GOES THE INDUSTRY

*You get the Good Things first
from Chrysler Motors*

**HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODIES
FLOATING POWER
WEIGHT REDISTRIBUTION**



HYDRAULIC BRAKES as perfected by Chrysler Motors are the finest in the world. Instant action... equalized on all four wheels. Help prevent skidding. Save relining jobs.

"AS CHRYSLER GOES... so goes the Industry." That has been a common expression in Detroit for years.

But this year you hear it everywhere... from one end of the country to the other.

Read the automobile advertisements... look at the new cars... and you'll understand why.

The outstanding features of the year are Hydraulic Brakes... Steel Bodies... Redistribution of Weight.

Every one of them was pioneered by Chrysler Motors! In fact, Chrysler Motors cars... Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth... are the only cars with all of them.

For the benefit of any man who plans to buy a new car this year, here is the record:

Hydraulic Brakes... 1924

The first Chrysler car, built in 1924, had Hydraulic Brakes. Since then over 3,000,000 Chrysler Motors cars have used them.

They are the safest brakes in the world. You will want them in your new car because they are always equalized. Because they save money... and because they save lives.

Remember, Plymouth is still the only low-priced car that has Hydraulic Brakes!



WHAT IS WEIGHT REDISTRIBUTION?... It is a revolutionary new principle in car design, first presented in the famous "Airflow" cars but now standard in every Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler car. The engine and passengers are moved forward. (Left): Famous hill-rolling test demonstrates the extra strength of Chrysler Motors All-Steel Bodies.

Steel Bodies... 1928

Steel obviously is the safest material to use in a car. Chrysler Motors uses Steel Bodies exclusively. The safety of your family demands it. Before you buy any car this year ask if its body is 100% All-Steel construction.

Floating Power... 1931

Floating Power engine mountings were pioneered by Chrysler Motors engineers in 1931. They are patented and cannot be copied. They

are the only known way to banish motor vibration... and there is no substitute for them!

Redistribution of Weight... 1934

A new feature to many people. But one hundred million miles old to Chrysler Motors... whose engineers conceived it nearly four years ago... introduced it in the sensational De Soto and Chrysler Airflow cars last year.

It is now a basic principle in every one of the four Chrysler Motors cars.

New Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth cars are now on display... the most economical cars to operate the company ever built. See them. Drive them.

Then you'll know why millions "Expect the Good Things First from Chrysler Motors."



Picture on left shows what happens in an ordinary car. How different (right) with patented Floating Power Engine Mountings that banish engine vibration.

**Chrysler
MOTORS**

**YOU GET THE GOOD THINGS FIRST
FROM CHRYSLER MOTORS**

PLYMOUTH · DODGE · DE SOTO · CHRYSLER

Only the
for 30,000 da

You can
afford to take
such tremend
...by diluting
cheaper grade
of orders.

Our policy
simply this:

Good Food
Good Business
the prices. B
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Pepper rings a
the other ch
... served wi
dressing! Ser

**DINE
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IF THIS PAGE MAKES YOU

Hungry,

IT'S ANOTHER WAY OF PROVING THAT

IT TAKES REAL QUALITY TO GIVE PRICE A MEANING

Only the Best is Good Enough
for 30,000 daily Guests.

You can see why we could not afford to take chances of offending such tremendous public acceptance... by diluting foods... by substituting cheaper grades... or reducing the size of orders.

Our policy, 23 years proven, is simply this:

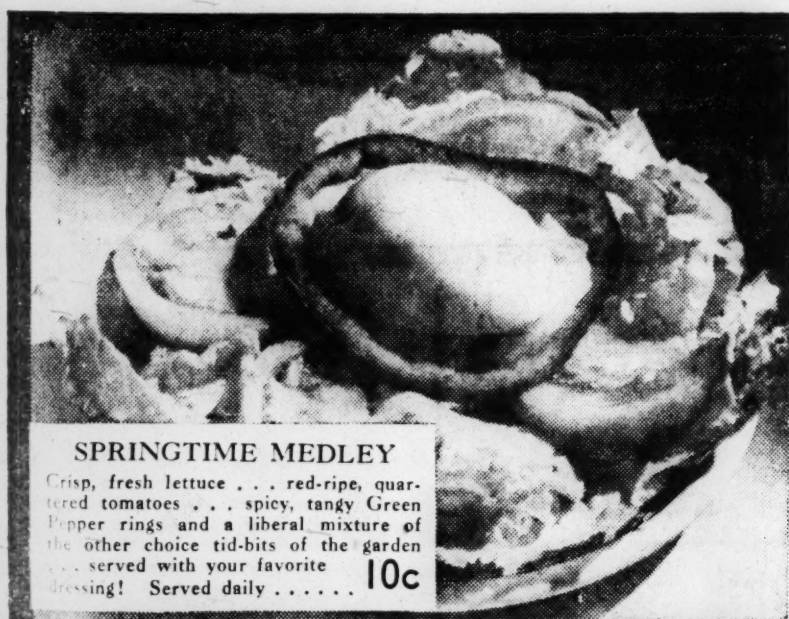
Good Food and Good Service is Good Business. The customers set the prices. Because, few customers make high prices. Lots of customers make low prices possible, on the finest quality foods.

Never has the truth of that policy been so forcefully demonstrated as during the past year, when our food costs advanced 20.1%. Yet, during this same period, without reducing the size of portions or cheapening foods, a steadily increasing business enabled us to hold Forum prices down, to an increase of only 1.9¢ per meal!

Yes, regardless of where you dine, or what you pay... won't you try the Forum? Then decide: (1) Are you getting as good food as you could get at the Forum? (2) Are you getting as complete Variety or as good Service as you could enjoy at the Forum? (3) Are you paying more than you would have to pay, at the Forum, for the average, complete meal?



STEAK STUPENDOUS—You housewives know what a fancy T-Bone costs, per pound, at the market. Then, compare with the cost of this thick, juicy, 12-ounce T-Bone, ready to eat, at the Forum! Really, the kind you'd expect on a \$1.50 dinner! **32c**
Served every evening



SPRINGTIME MEDLEY

Crisp, fresh lettuce... red-ripe, quartered tomatoes... spicy, tangy Green Pepper rings and a liberal mixture of the other choice tid-bits of the garden... served with your favorite dressing! Served daily **10c**



Cherry Pie, 'Scrumptious'

Made with the choicest Northwest cherries, frozen-ripe, and bursting with juice. Baked in a flaky, buttery crust... a Real Challenger against the kind Grandmother used to bake **8c**

DINE OUT
AT LEAST
TWICE
A WEEK AT

The

FORUM

CAFETERIAS

• 307 N. SEVENTH ST. •



Luncheon

TUESDAY NOON
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Tomato, Celery or Cream of Spinach Soup... 5c
Tomato Juice... 6c
Spanish Slaw... 5c
Fresh Vegetable Spring Salad... 5c
Pineapple Slaw... 5c
Baked Stuffed Pepper, Creole... 10c
Braised Lamb and Vegetables... 15c
Fried Cubed Liver on Toast, 10c

Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce... 18c
Corned Beef and Cabbage... 18c
Baked Chicken Pie with Top Crust... 18c
French Fried Potatoes... 5c
Fresh Green Beans... 7c
Baked Parsnips... 5c
Fresh Rhubarb Pie... 8c
Devils Food Cake, large slice, 6c
Apple Dumpling... 8c

Dinner

TUESDAY EVENING
3:30 to 9 P. M.

Tomato, Celery or Cream of Spinach Soup... 5c
Tomato Juice... 6c
Celery Hearts... 5c
Head Lettuce with Choice of Dressing... 8c
Oyster Cocktail... 11c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce... 16c
Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried... 20c
Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy... 25c

Fresh Ham Steak, small portion... 11c
Baked Meat Loaf Creole... 10c
Veal Stew with Dumplings, 11c
German Sausage, Hot Slaw... 12c
Lyonnaise Potatoes... 5c
Escalloped Tomatoes... 6c
Corn O'Brien... 7c
Cabinet Pudding... 5c
Cheese Cake... 8c
Pumpkin Pie... 8c
Hot Mince Pie... 10c

COMPARE COSTS

OF PREPARING THESE FOODS AT HOME

REALLY, Can you 'earn' as much as **10c AN HOUR**

For your time in the kitchen, preparing evening or Sunday dinners at home, as compared with the cost of dining out, at the Forum? Try it!

Continuous Service 6:00 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Tuesday Noon
Individual Pot—Forum-made "Boston"
BAKED BEANS
with 2 Strips Premium Bacon

11c

Noon and Evening
Special Forum-Made
CHOW MEIN
with French Fried Noodles

18c

Tuesday Noon
Forum-made Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
Large Patty

10c

Daily Breakfast Special

• **BACON & EGG**... 9c •

Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg

NEW PROPOSAL FOR MAJORITY RULE IN CHOICE OF UNION

President to Get Suggestion From One Group of His Principal Labor Relations Advisers.

MODELED CLOSELY AFTER RAILWAY ACT

Insistence on Attempt at Arbitration Before Strike Is Said to Be Part of Plan.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Legislation framed to promote unionization of almost all industry will be proposed to President Roosevelt soon by one group of his principal labor relations advisers. The same administration group will suggest that the various labor relations boards be stripped of their enforcement powers, that "majority rule" be written into the law, and that labor's right to strike be subject to supervision. The word as to the plan being drafted was given today by informed persons who declined to be quoted.

These proposals will be handed to Mr. Roosevelt when he starts conferences on NRA revision. They are modeled closely after the provisions of the Railway Labor Act. There were no indications as to the President's attitude.

Wagner Redrafting His Bill. Senator Wagner of New York, is redrafting his labor disputes bill of last session. Wagner, first chairman of the National Labor Board, expects to introduce his measure after further conferences with the President, Labor Board members and union labor chiefs.

In its present tentative form, the Wagner bill would continue the labor relations boards with their present powers and duties, prohibit employee assistance to employees in forming labor organizations (outlaw the company union), and provide for "majority rule." The principal boards are the National Labor Relations Board; the steel, textile, longshoremen's and automobile boards, and various code boards.

"Confused Wording." Although he declined to be quoted for publication, one member of the group which will suggest the drastic revision of industrial labor law finds the trouble with the present law in its "confused wording."

"What Congress meant to do by Section 7-A (of the Recovery Act)," he said, "was to foster collective bargaining by organizations."

"But it took the back-door route to do that. It prohibited interference with collective bargaining but it took no steps to get collective bargaining by organizations—the only real collective bargaining—started."

This spokesman cited the Railway Labor Act as an example of what should have been done "in the light of 30 years' experience with the railroads."

It shall be the duty of all carriers, their officers, agents and employees to exert every reasonable effort to make and maintain agreements concerning rates of pay, rules and working conditions, and to settle all disputes, whether arising out of the application of such agreements or otherwise in order to avoid any interruption to commerce or to the operation of any carrier growing out of any dispute between the carrier and the employees thereof, that act says.

It then proceeds to prohibit interference with self-organization, to guarantee employees "the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing," and to provide "majority rule."

Fines and Jail Sentences. Punishment for violation of the Railway Act is left in the hands of the Justice Department. The Government bears the cost of prosecution. Large fines and jail sentences for violators are provided.

The National Mediation Board, set up under the Railway Act to mediate in disputes, does nothing about enforcement.

It turns evidence of violations over to the Justice Department. The group which has studied the labor board setup has reported they cannot properly enforce the law, mediate and arbitrate in the same dispute.

The whole process of enforcement and mediation would be simplified and speeded, this group maintains, if the labor boards were to confine their activity to mediation.

It was said the workers' ultimate right to strike would not be interfered with, but that the Government would insist that a legitimate attempt be made to arbitrate before the walkout.

Husband Greets Returning Actress



ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT. DELAYED two days by fog, she got a warm welcome when she finally arrived at New York from Europe on the Majestic.

JUDGE ON STAND, DILLINGER LAWYER QUESTIONS HIM

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Attorney Louis E. Piquett's statement that Judge William G. Murray promised clemency for late Outlaw.

Admitting that he met the lawyer last summer at the World's Fair, Judge Murray declared they had no conversation about Dillinger's chances in court. The desperado was then in hiding, after his famous "wooden gun" escape from the Crown Point (Ind.) jail.

"You said you had an alibi for Dillinger," Judge Murray said today, recalling the conversation to Piquett, "and said you'd prove by a Daytona Beach Circuit Judge that Dillinger was in Daytona Beach at the time of the shooting." That referred to the charge, pending against Dillinger at the time of his escape, that he murdered a Calumet City policeman in a bank raid.

"That's all we talked about—except the fact," said Judge Murray.

Piquett, who had been cross-examining, shrugged and quit. The lawyer, charged with hiding Dillinger in May, 1934, rested his defense today, with prospects that the case would go to the jury tonight.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Frank Panio, 34 years old, was shot and killed by four assailants here yesterday. He had been arrested more than 150 times as a pickpocket, the police said.

Residents of a South Side street awakened by shots, saw a man jump from an automobile, place a pistol at the head of the prostrate Panio, fire twice, return to the car and speed away with three companions. The police said Panio was suspected in several recent store holdups.

Everything in
SICKROOM SUPPLIES
We are agents
for the new
LASTEX Elastic Staining.
Consultation FREE. Private
fitting room.
Sweat-Proof TRUSS, AB-
DOMINAL BELTS, \$3.50
to \$15.00. Invalid Chairs
for sale or rent.

Hamilton-Schmidt
215 N. 10th ST. SURGICAL CO. (N. & B. Bldg.)

FOUR MEN TUNNEL OUT OF OKLAHOMA PENITENTIARY

Commandeered Taxicab in Flight; Their Second Successful Break.

By the Associated Press. McALESTER, Ok., Jan. 14.—Making their second break for freedom, four convicts tunneled under the outside wall and made their way out of the State Penitentiary here early today. Three of them commandeered a taxicab, while the other fled on foot.

The four were inmates of the prison tubercular ward and were members of the party of seven which engineered a successful break from the prison last Sept. 27. The men were Coney Coffey, serving 25 years for robbery; Charlie Points, serving a life term for the death of J. D. Gates, an Oklahoma City policeman, in 1930; Vern Brothers, serving 20 years for robbery; and Earl Williams, serving 30 years for robbery in Pottawatomie County.

Two of the fugitives left the taxicab at Holdenville, Ok., Warden Sam Brown said. The third continued to Shawnee where he fled from the police in a car of gasoline. The driver, Ossie Minyard, was released unharmed at Shawnee.

MAN ACCUSED OF CORNERING CORN MARKET GOES ON TRIAL

Thomas M. Howell's Attorneys Deny He Intended to Manipulate Prices.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Government witnesses today began their story of the huge grain deals of Thomas M. Howell, charged with a coup rarely made in recent years—cornering the American corn market.

Howell, considered the "biggest" trader now operating in the grain market, went on trial before a referee for the Grain Futures Administration after his attorneys had lost attempts to block the hearing. The Government attorneys set the time of Howell's alleged corner as the spring and summer of 1931, his operations taking place between April 24 and July 31. Attorney Sidney S. Gorham, who represents the grain trader, said in a short opening statement that Howell had no intention of manipulating American prices.

Referee John C. Brooke overruled a motion which attacked the constitutionality of the law invoked—the grain futures act. Disbarment from trading would be the penalty, if it is found that his trading was not reported to the Grain Futures Administration or was done to manipulate prices.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET

A. A. Berle Jr. to Be Speaker Friday.

The St. Louis Bar Association will hold its first meeting of the year Friday night at 8 o'clock at Hotel Chase. A. A. Berle Jr., who has served as special adviser to several departments of the Government, will be the principal speaker. A vote will be taken on a proposed amendment to the association's constitution, which would disqualify a member who fails to pay dues for six months from voting in any canvass or meeting. An amendment governing election of officers will be presented also.

44 Automobile Tires Stolen. Forty-four automobile tires, valued at \$400, were stolen Saturday night by burglars who broke into the shop of John L. Sweeney at 1503 North Grand boulevard.

Dresser CHAPMAN CLEANED PHONE
Prospect 1180
CABany 1700 COLfax 8344
Hiland 3550 WEBster 3030

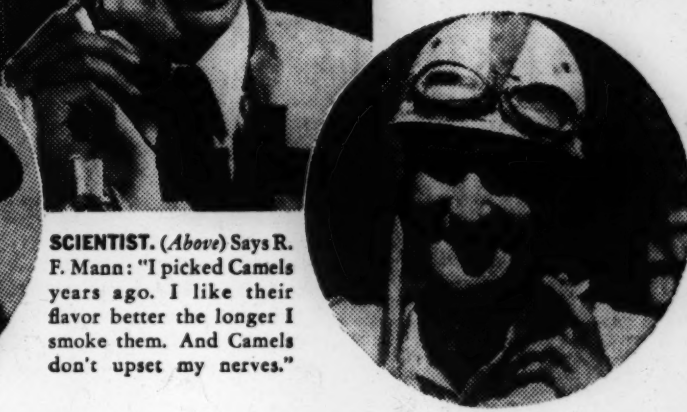
KRIWANEK
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE—CHIPPEWA AND OREGON
FRANKS or BOLOGNA lb. 10¢ BEER Case 1.45 Potatoes 95¢
50¢ Case Deposit 100-Lb. Bag 50¢
VEAL STEW . Lb. 8¢ WHISKY, Pt. 59 RIB STEAKS Ea. 5
LATER METT SAUSAGE Ea. 5 PURE BUTTER, lb. 31 SPAGHETTI, MACARONI Lb. 5

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

SALESMAN. (Below) "I'm a salesman—and a steady smoker," reports E. W. Davis. "I'll say this for Camel's costlier tobacco—they taste better, and they never get on my nerves. And when I'm tired, I enjoy especially the waysmoking a Camel revives my energy!"



AUTO RACER. (Below) Bill Cummings, brilliant winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile Speed Classic, says: "Any time I'm 'all in,' I know that Camels will give me a 'lift' in energy. I smoke them steadily, too, because Camels will never jangle the nerves."



SCIENTIST. (Above) Says R. F. Mann: "I picked Camels years ago. I like their flavor better the longer I smoke them. And Camels don't upset my nerves."

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

1/3 to 1/2 REDUCTIONS AT UNION ELECTRIC
On Lamps of Many Kinds Now Offered in the Clearance Sale

These special groups include discontinued numbers, display samples and shopworn Lamps of China, Pottery, Porcelain, Alabaster, Metal. A wide assortment for choice at big savings.

INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS TABLE LAMPS IN WIDE VARIETY BOUDOIR LAMPS

Also a small group of Separate Shades for bridge, junior and boudoir lamps.

Share These Astonishing Values

Prices are down... away down... on the Demonstrators, Display Samples, Discontinued Styles and Shopworn Electrical Appliances now being offered in the Clearance Sale

There is a little of everything in the Clearance Groups, in some cases only one appliance of a kind. The following are merely example offerings.

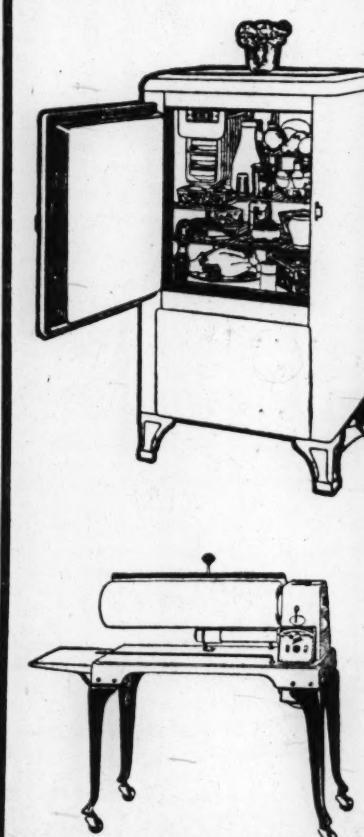
DISPLAY MODEL OF THE \$124.50
ABC Spinner Washer \$99.50
DISPLAY MODEL OF THE \$80.50
ABC Table-Top Ironer \$69.50
DEMONSTRATOR OF THE \$75 MODEL
KitchenAid Food Mixer . . . \$49.50
SLIGHTLY MARRED \$28 MODEL
KitchenAid Cabinet \$9.95
FOR HOME OR TEA ROOM . . . DISCONTINUED MODEL \$125
Conover Dish Washer \$49.95
DISCONTINUED MODEL OF THE SMALLER SIZE \$85
Conover Dish Washer \$29.50
DEMONSTRATOR MODEL OF THE
\$268.50 Kelvinator at . . . \$199.50
FLOOR SAMPLE OF DISCONTINUED MODEL \$117.50
Graybar Sewing Machine . . \$49.95

DEMON. MODELS OF \$48.50 SUNBEAM DOUBLE CARBON
Sun Lamps \$15.95
DISPLAY MODEL OF DISCONTINUED \$205
Westinghouse Range \$69.50
DEMONSTRATOR MODEL OF
\$240.50 Kelvinator \$184.50
SLIGHTLY MARRED \$5.95
G. E. Alarm Clocks \$3.50
DISCONTINUED MODELS OF \$135 CHROMIUM
4-Piece Percolator Sets . . . \$42.50
DEMONSTRATORS OF THE \$6.95 ROYAL-ROCHESTER
Percolators \$4.95
DEMONSTRATORS AND MARRED \$8.95
American Beauty Irons . . . \$4.95
DEMONSTRATOR MODELS OF \$10.50
Nesco Electric Roasters . . . \$7.80

Clearance Sale Offerings at the Main Store Only

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12th and Locust . . MAIN 3222 Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Electric Dealers All Over St. Louis Are Also Clearing Their Stocks of Demonstrators and Samples at Reduced Prices Shop Around, You Will Find Some Big Bargains



Wiggle Co.'s
Preserves and Jellies
Alice Foote McDougall
2 for 25c
Bakery Special
Banana Layer Cake
Delicious
39c
Large No. 2 Cans 37c
2 14-Oz. Bots. 29c
2-Lb. Box 17c
3 No. 2 Cans 25c
55c
BISCUIT CO.
2 Pkgs. 9c
Sandwich, Lb. 29c
HERS
2-Lb. 19c
CLUB
1-Lb. 17c
29c
4 For 15c
WIGGLY

SALE!
CKS



rn of
LEUM
GS

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday



EXTRAORDINARY!
107-Pc. China
Services in Two Designs
With Creams, Soups and Saucers . . . \$29.98

Unusual charm and moderate price combine to make these sets "extraordinary!" They're in the graceful footed style . . . smooth imported china in two soft-toned floral spray designs on ivory shoulder. Do see them!

You May Pay as Little as \$5 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly
Seventh Floor



there's efficiency plus in this white star

Console Range
\$54.50 Value . . . \$46.75

Away with dull days spent over the kitchen stove! A White Star with heatmaster oven control invites the housewife to leave her dinner cooking in the stove! Stove has utility and cutlery drawers, magiclitter, is finished in ivory and green or ivory and tan. 16x14x18-inch porcelain-lined oven.
Seventh Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Sale!
One You'll Be Interested In! Starting Tuesday, Our January Offering of Pictures, Mirrors

Large Special Purchases Account for the Extremely Low Prices and Wide Variety! Save Decisively Now!



\$7.50 & \$7.95 Values! Choice \$4.95

Marvelous array here! High style and high value! MIRRORS are the smart convex, clover leaf and circles, 24-inch size, in antique gold toned frames. PICTURES are reproductions of paintings that are surprisingly like the originals, even to the brush marks! Metal leaf frames.

Lovely \$5 and \$6 Mirrors Offered at . . . \$3.95

Framed and Circle Venetian Mirrors with clear, brilliant glass! 14x24-inch uprights; 20-inch circles.

Oil Reproduction Pictures \$2.00 Value . . . \$1.29

Treated to look like real paintings! Figures, florals and landscapes, 22x28 ovals, in antique toned frames.

Photo Frames, Special 89c and \$1.69

Smart leather easel-back Frames in 5x7 to 8x10 sizes at 89c. Metals with colored glass inserts at \$1.69.

\$2.50 Reproduction Oils Wide antique toned frames. Size 22x28 inch . . . \$1.59

\$1 Pictures in Pairs, Box Various styles and subjects nicely framed . . . 73c

Full-Length Dressing Mirrors \$1.39 value. Walnut, mahogany and maple finishes . . . 98c
Eighth Floor



Fast-Sellers Since We Introduced Them Recently!

Venetian Blinds

\$9 Value! Now Only \$5 EACH

The unexpected in value-giving! Venetian Blinds are all the rage from coast to coast . . . you see them featured in movie window treatments and in the smartest homes! Rich ivory color. All 65 inches long; 29, 31 and 34 inch widths.

IMPORTANT: Bring accurate window measurements, widths and lengths inside casings or center to center outside casings.

Small Extra Charge for Installation
Sixth Floor

Surety and Golden Gate Sheets & Cases

\$1.59—Size 81x99 or 72x108, Ea. \$1.26

\$1.39—81x99 Sheets . . . \$1.08
\$1.49—72x99 Sheets . . . \$1.16
\$1.59—72x108 Sheets . . . \$1.26
\$1.69—81x108 Sheets . . . \$1.36
\$1.89—90x108 Sheets . . . \$1.56
42x36-Inch Cases, each . . . 29c

Woven extra close for extra strength and smoothness of texture! The January Sale of Sheets offers this chance to save!
Third Floor

Mirro Aluminum

Now's Your Chance! In This Special Sale, to Stock Up on Needed Pieces of Mirro-Ware!



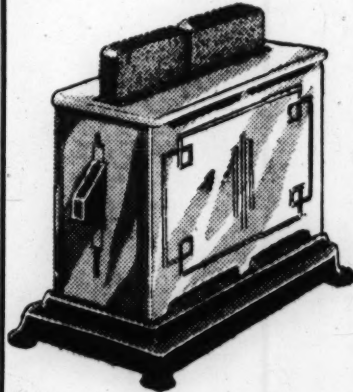
EACH \$1

Saucepans Of Mirro . . . 50c Value

29c

1 qt. size with straight sides!

Seventh Floor



knapp-monarch

Oventype Toasters

\$4.75 Value

\$3.98

Chromium plated with attractive black trim! Has modernistic wooden handles . . . and works smoothly and quickly!

Complete with cord!
Seventh Floor

Save! Discontinued Patterns in

Noted Wilton Rug

Bigelow-Sanford, M. J. Whittall, and Other Prominent Makes . . . Starting Tuesday

\$59.75 Quality! 9x12 and a Few 8.3x10.6

\$44

Names that bespeak quality! Rugs that are exceptional from every standpoint of beauty, serviceability and value! Many very attractive patterns . . . Chinese, Persian, Colonial and moderns. You can be glad they were discontinued . . . you couldn't save like this otherwise.

Pay Only \$5 Cash

Plus a Small Carrying Charge, if You Like, Balance a Little Each Month!

Ninth Floor

AMERICA WILL JOIN IN LABOR CONFERENCE

To Send First Official Delegate to Session in Geneva Jan. 29.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — The United States will be officially represented in the international labor organization for the first time by Dr. Isidor Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, who will attend its meeting in Geneva Jan. 28. An American delegation attended the meeting of the organization last June, but Lubin is the first accredited delegate from this country.

Lubin's appointment by the State Department is provided for in the annual budget of \$100,000—this nation's contribution to the organization's expenses—after passage by Congress of a joint resolution authorizing President Roosevelt to accept membership. The congressional ratification carried the provision that membership involved no obligations for the United States under the covenant of the League of Nations, with which the organization is affiliated.

Belgium, India, Italy, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain and Japan hold permanent seats and the delegate of one of those nations will relinquish his seat to Lubin at the coming session.

The international labor organization, formed immediately after the end of the World War, meets regularly in Geneva and, through committees, is attempting to carry out numerous labor reforms on an international scale. The organization's chief objectives are the establishment of international standards in labor policies and of economic security for the working men and women of the world. It has built up an international civil service of representatives from 28 countries (including America), made studies of more than 100 subjects, established seven branch offices (including one in Washington), and become one of the outstanding international research and publishing agencies.

The organization has adopted 40 resolutions including 14 on social insurance for industrial and agricultural workers and seamen; seven prohibiting or regulating child labor; five limiting hours of work; four concerning the prevention of industrial accidents or diseases; two concerning public employment agencies; two on the engagement and repatriation of seamen; and others on the industrial employment of women at night, minimum wage fixing machinery, inspection of immigrants, and the use of force for compulsory labor.

With the entry of the United States the only presumably eligible nations not members are Afghanistan, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, and Soviet Russia.

23,000 GALLONS OF WHISKY MASH ARE DESTROYED

11 Put Under Bond After Raids in Southern Illinois by Federal Agents.

With 11 men at liberty under bonds, Federal agents of the Internal Revenue Department at East St. Louis Saturday destroyed 23,000 gallons of alleged whisky mash and other illicit supplies seized in a series of raids in Southern Illinois Saturday and Friday.

The agents said a still with a daily capacity of 300 gallons was destroyed at its site, two miles southeast of Herrin, Friday. In addition to the mash, the agents confiscated 80 gallons of alcohol and 20,700 pounds of sugar corn.

Those released on bond by United States Commissioner Ed Robertson were: Thomas Propoy, Rocco Alcatia, Richard Pogamoy, Toni Russo, Paul Russo, Joe Perry, Joe Noe, Leo Salvaggio, Remo Pogamoy, Lawrence Stafford and Frank Nardo.

GEORGE EDMOND GORMAN DIES

Was Illinois Congressman From 1913 to 1915.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — Former Congressman George Edmond Gorman, 61 years old, who represented the Third Illinois (Chicago) District from 1913 to 1915, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday. He was a Republican.

Gorman had practiced law here since 1896, a year after his graduation from Georgetown University. Of late he had been a Circuit Court master in chancery and attorney for the Chicago Park Board. For 11 years he was an Assistant State's Attorney.

DON'T NEGLECT MINOR THROAT IRRITATION

It may become serious. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows quickly.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—casing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—quick and helpful in drawing out pain and congestion.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 487.

Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.



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exceptional
quality
and superb
value in
this group

Fur Coats

This Winter's Favored Styles!
Originally \$125.00 to \$175.00

\$100

A truly remarkable collection of fashionable furs!
Fitch, Krimmer Caracul, Muskrat, Marmink***,
Raccoon, American Broadtail*, Caracul and Imperial
Seal**. Sumptuous... carefully matched! It's the
opportunity you've been waiting for. Don't miss it!

*Processed Lamb.
**Dyed Coney.
***Marmoset.

Fourth Floor

Silks and Acetates

6000 Yards of
Them... Surpris-
ingly Priced at

79^c
yd.

Fashion some bright, new frocks to lend zip
to your mid-winter wardrobe... at this econom-
ical price you can easily afford several! And
you'll want to make advance selections for early
Spring togs, too. You'll find just about every
desirable dress shade in this huge assortment!

Prints

Plain Crepes

Canton Crepes

Sheers

Third Floor

How Would You Like to Take Indoor Pictures?

It's very simple! You can obtain
sufficient light for indoor pictures
by using a Photoflash Bulb...
priced at 25c each.
Kodaks—Main Floor

Mayknit & Vassar UNION SUITS

Starting Tuesday... Clearance
of Discontinued Styles...
Some Soiled From Display!

1. \$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2 Grades

Light and Medium
Weight, Combed
Cotton Union
Suits! Sturdy Lisles.

77^c

2. \$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 Grades

15% and 20% Wool
Union Suits...
Mercerized
Lisle Union Suits!

\$1.69

3. \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 Grades

25% and 30%
Wool Union Suits
... Heavy Mercer-
ized Lisles...

\$2.35

4. \$6, \$7.50 & \$8.50 Grades

Silk and Wool and
50% Wool Union
Suits, Panel Rib
Mercerized Lisles.

\$3.35

Get busy! You men who like to wear Winter weight
Union Suits... of extremely heavy, medium or light weight
fabrics... will want to STOCK UP on these. We offer TWO
makes... both noted for excellence of quality... in arrays
of styles and materials that cover every taste. Effect savings
on a MAJOR scale... choose plentifully Tuesday!

Nine Popular Styles

Long Sleeve, Ankle Length
Short Sleeve, Ankle Length
Short Sleeve, Knee Length

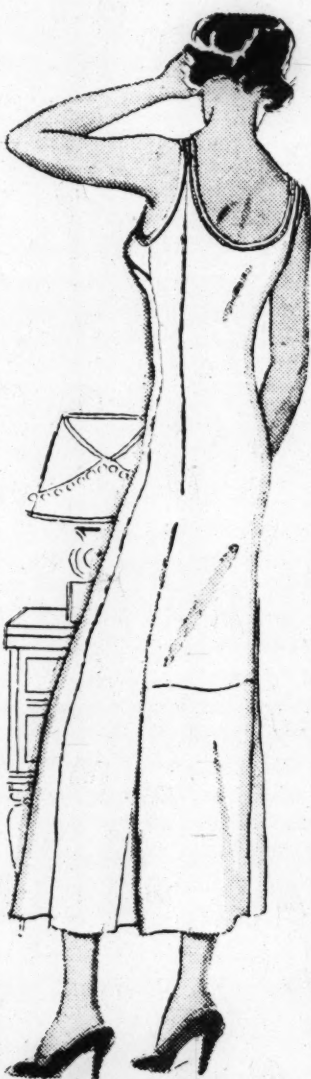
Short Sleeve, ¾ Length
Buttonless Slip-On
No Sleeve, ¾ Length

2-Button Shoulder
Button Front
No Sleeve, Knee Length

Not All Sizes in All Materials or Styles!

Sizes for Men of Every Build... 34 to 50

Second Floor



SYLO Slips

\$1.00
Value... 88^c

Of cotton pongee,
with over-lapping pan-
el! Flesh or white;
34 to 44. Bodice top
and built-up shoulders.
Fifth Floor

get rid of "that tired winter face"... use

Coty

master beauty preparations

Special Coty Combination

\$1.10 box of powder
50c dram of perfume
both for

98^c

Choose any shade of Powder and any of the
lovely scents made by Coty! A timely opportu-
nity to make the most of beauty... inexpensively

\$2.20 Bottle (2-oz.) L'Aimant, Paris Chypre,
L'Origan Toilet Waters... \$1.00
\$1.65 Coty Dusting Powder... \$1.00
\$3.50 Coty Compacts, nickel case... \$1.39
\$2.20 Coty Sachets, Bottle... \$1.00

Toiletries—Main Floor

Reynolds Binoculars

High Power Field Glasses!

With
Strap... 88^c

For the opera, boxing, wrestling,
ice hockey... have a ringside seat!
Sold exclusively here in St. Louis!
Jewelry Section—Main Floor



KNIT Wear

Glove
Silk... 69^c

Special value! Pants,
step-ins, briefs or
vests, trimmed in lace!
Tea rose only; reg-
ular sizes.
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

SALE! Society Brand SUITS

\$35 to \$50 Clothes!

\$29⁷⁵

Many Have
Extra Trousers
at \$6.50

A value premier! This annual Jan-
uary sale brings an opportunity extraor-
dinary. We purchased the most dis-
tinctive of the maker's surplus un-
finished worsteds, worsteds and twists.
If appearance is a matter of pride with
you... try on several of these Society
Brands. You'll find them true to their
heritage of tailoring and style!

Rochester Made Suits

\$30 and \$35
Values, at... \$21.85

Many Have Extra Trousers at \$5.85

Worsteds, twists and shetlands,
masterfully tailored by craftsmen
whose work is known the nation over!

\$25 and \$30 Overcoats

Dress coats, ulsters and belted-all-
around Coats... of quality most as-
tounding at \$21

\$35 and \$40 Overcoats... \$29

Second Floor

Outdoor Jackets

and Blouses... Clearance
\$4.95 to \$22.50 Values!

\$3.99 to \$16.95

Vast Arrays, Men!

No matter what your prefer-
ence... here are outdoor
clothes to meet it... values
you yourself will term "re-
markable!"

Nine Groups... Including

\$4.95 Melton Jackets... \$3.99
\$18.50 Leather Coats... \$13.99
\$10 to \$13.95 Jackets... \$6.85
\$7.50 Mackinaw Coats... \$4.99
\$22.50 Leather Coats... \$16.95

Others \$3.97, \$6.90, \$7.85 & \$12.85

Second Floor

Smoke Shop Specials

7900 Cigars at Impressive Savings!

Golden Crowns*

Box of 50... \$2.25

11 for 50c

*Seconds of 10c Van Dykes
Bankers! Mild, Fresh, All-
Havana Long Fillers!

London Courts

Box of 50... \$1.20

10 for 25c

*A mild domestic cigar
with a pleasing aroma. Thou-
sands were sold at 5c each!

Famous Barr Co. Snatches, Box of 100... \$2.30
10 for 25c! Mild, Mellow, Excellent Cigars!

Tampa Sun Cigars, Box of 50... \$1.25
Marvelous Value! Havana Fillers! Made in Tampa!
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Editorial
Daily C

PART TWO.

BRITAIN REPE
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Copyright, 1935, by the As
LONDON, Jan. 14.—I
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FANCIFUL DREAMS W
RECOVERY, GOV. LA
Kansas' Discusses Solu
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Address at Inaugu
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan.
Alf M. Landon, only Re
elected Governor last
began his second term
a declaration that "a
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Present problems
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he said.
They are an obligat
he declared. "We must
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solution of the basic p
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Neither is it a charit
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CONGRESS IN RECESS
MEMBERS PLAN R
Group to Go to Harris
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Inauguration
WASHINGTON, Jan.
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halted today in order
Byrns and an unse
of Democratic Re
might go no a junkie
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sylvania's first Demo
not since the Civil W
augmented tomorrow
Pennsylvania's Dem
cation induced the
Railroad to offer an ex
and to furnish specia
sequently, any Demo
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may do so for \$4.65
fare on a day coach
Congressmen will no
coaches.
To make the invitati
attractive, the Penns
assurance that there
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an abundance of ed
at the State capital
received today, until
noon, by which time
will be back. With l
cesses, and nothing b
Senate adjourned un
Lifts Bar on Natch
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan.
etary Wallace today
effective Dec. 15, 193
bills will be allowe
the United States, sub
inspected at ports of
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lished to protect the
dustry from foreign
ould be ineffective

PART TWO.

BRITAIN REPORTED READY TO EASE UP ON GERMANY

Opinion Is French Govern-
ment May Agree to Le-
galization of Allegedly Il-
legal Rearmament.

SAID TO BE WILLING
TO APPROVE ARMS

Cabinet Understood to
Have Decided to Make
Concessions to Get Reich
Back in the League.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—It was stated
officially tonight, following a meet-
ing of the Cabinet, that Great Brit-
ain believes the time has come for
pressing Germany from the mili-
tary clauses of the Versailles treaty,
provided Germany joins an arma-
ment limitation pact.

A reliable source said the Cabinet
understood that the Government of
Premier Blundin of France would
stand ready to accept Ger-
man proposals for legalizing rear-
mament.

It was understood further that
the Cabinet had decided to urge
every reasonable concession toward
getting Germany back into the
League, even to recognizing and
legalizing German armaments.

The Cabinet action was described
as one of its most important in
several months, coming as it did on
the day following the plebiscite in
the Saar, a plebiscite which, it was
believed, was overwhelmingly in fa-
vor of Germany.

FANCIFUL DREAMS WON'T AID
RECOVERY, GOV. LANDON SAYS

Kansas Discusses Solution of Na-
tion's Economic Problems in
Address at Inauguration.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14.—Gov.
M. Landon, only Republican re-
elected Governor last November,
began his second term today with
a declaration that "fanciful and
self-indulgent dreams" will not
solve present-day problems. He
mentioned "innovations in Govern-
ment" that have "insisted on estab-
lishing a planned economy."

Gov. Landon said he was "con-
vinced the ultimate goal will be a
modified form of individual rights
and ownership of property out of
which will come a wider spread of
prosperity."

Present problems could not be
solved by Congress, nor by a Leg-
islative nor by any group or class
he said.

"There are an obligation for all,"
he declared. "We must not engage
in fanciful and self-indulgent
dreams. From the chaos of our
present economic confusion we
must center our efforts towards
the solution of the basic problems."

We should remember that as-
sistance to the unemployed is not
a privilege or a vested right.
It is a charity. It is a com-
munity obligation created by the rap-
id and complexity of our econ-
omic growth.

CONGRESS IN RECESS; HOUSE
MEMBERS PLAN FOR JUNKET

Group to Go to Harrisburg, in Spe-
cial Train, for Pennsylvania
Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The
House of Representatives was in
recess today in order that Speaker
Carter and an unascertained num-
ber of Democratic Representatives
might go on a junket to Harris-
burg, where George H. Earle, Penn-
sylvania's first Democratic Gov-
ernor since the Civil War, will be in-
augurated tomorrow.

Pennsylvania's Democratic dele-
gation to the Pennsylvania
Inauguration will include a group
of House members, according to
reports from Harrisburg. The group
will include Speaker Carter and
other Democratic Representatives.
The group will be accompanied by
a special train from Harrisburg to
Philadelphia.

Life Bar on Narcissus Bulbs.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Sec-
retary Wallace today ordered that
effective Dec. 15, 1935, narcissus
bulbs be allowed entry into the
United States, subject only to
inspection at ports of entry. On
April 1, 1935, the domestic quaran-
tine on interstate shipments will be
eliminated. Regulations, originally es-
tablished to protect the domestic in-
dustry from foreign pests, were
found to be ineffective.

Premier Mussolini Says War Is Only Real Test of a People

In Exposition of Fascism He Declares It Does
Not Believe in Possibility or Utility
Of Perpetual Peace.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—In an ex-
position of Fascism published today,
Premier Mussolini of Italy declares
that war is the only real test of a
people and repudiates the demo-
cratic theory of government by the
majority. His views incorporating
many statements he has made pre-
viously on the philosophic basis of
Fascism, appear in International
Conciliation, the publication of the
Carnegie Endowment for Interna-
tional Peace.

"Fascism is now a completely in-
dividual thing, not only as a regime
but as a doctrine," Mussolini writes.
"And this means that today Fascism,
exercising its critical sense upon
itself and upon others, has formed
its own distinct and peculiar point
of view, to which it can refer and
upon which, therefore, it can act in
the face of all problems, practical
or intellectual, which confront
the world."

Repudiates Pacifism Doctrine.
"And above all, Fascism, the more
it considers and observes the future
and the development of humanity
quite apart from political consid-
erations of the moment, believe nei-
ther in the possibility nor the utility
of perpetual peace."

"It thus repudiates the doctrine of
pacifism—born of a renunciation of
the struggle and an act of cowardice
in the face of sacrifice."
"War alone brings up to its highest
tension all human energy and
meets the stamp of nobility upon the
people who have the courage to
meet it."

"Fascism repudiates any univer-
sal embrace, and in order to live
worthily in the community of civil-
ized peoples watches its contem-
poraries with vigilant eyes."

Denies Majority Can Direct.
Fascism, he continues, "believes in
holiness and in heroism; that is to
say, in actions influenced by no
economic motive, direct or indirect."

In repudiating, after Socialism,
the "whole complex system of dem-
ocratic ideology," Mussolini says
Fascism "denies that the majority
by the simple fact that it is a ma-
jority, can direct human society."

"Democracy is a regime nominal-
ly without a King," he writes, "but
it is ruled by many Kings—more
absolute, tyrannical and ruinous
than one sole King, even though a
tyrant."

Democracy and Fascism.
Then pointing out that the term
"democracy" may be interpreted in
various ways, he continues:
"If democracy may be conceived
to mean a state of society in
which the populace are not re-
duced to impotence in the states—
Fascism may write itself down as
an organized, centralized and au-
thoritative democracy."

Fascism, he goes on, "anticipates
the solution of the universal politi-
cal problems which elsewhere have
to be settled in the political field
by the rivalry of parties, the ex-
cessive power of the parliamentary
regime and the irresponsibility of
political assemblies."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, pres-
ident of the Carnegie Endowment,
says in a preface that Mussolini's
article is an authorized translation
contributed to the Encyclopedia
Italiana.

WORKERS USE FINLAND REPORTS SOVIET PLANE
AS DOOR TO RUSSIA

Many Enter Soviet Territory
Legally; Others Are
Smuggled In.

By the Associated Press.
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan.
14.—At least 6000 American work-
men have passed through Finland
in recent years on their way to So-
viet Russia to take up permanent
residence there, according to police
records here. They have come, a
Government official said, with legal
passports, ready to do skilled work
in Russian factories or to be
schooling in Communist ideas and
propaganda methods.

In addition there have been hun-
dreds of Norwegians, Swedes and
Finnish who have crossed the Fin-
nish border into Russia without
passports.

"The smuggling of men across
the Finnish border, to be trained
in Communist propaganda and
then to be smuggled back across
the border, has been a known fact
for many years," said a person in
close touch with the situation. "Ski
tracks or footprints in the snow,
during the winter time, give evi-
dence of this traffic."

To combat this Finland, Russia's
nearest-door neighbor, has organized
a political police system under which
there is not an open whisper of
Communist propaganda. There are
no Communist newspapers, meet-
ings, speech-making or parades.

During the 15 years that have
passed since the Reds were driven
out of Finland in one of the most
bitter internal wars on record,
Communism in this country has
 dwindled to a thin and secret whis-
per.

At present even the "preparation
for propaganda harmful to the
state" is, according to law, a form
of high treason. The political po-
lice have placed hundreds of men
and women behind bars. In strik-
ing contrast, Sweden, next door
neighbor to Finland, has Commu-
nist newspapers, Communist mem-
bers in Parliament and open Com-
munist organization.

4 ST. LOUIS BANKS TO AID
CITY IN REFUNDING BONDS

They Will Receive Old Securities at
Par and Turn Them Over to
Comptroller.

In order to bring about an order-
ly refunding of \$1,566,000 of the
city's bonds, payable Feb. 1, at the
Guaranty Trust Co. in New York,
the assistance of four St. Louis
banks has been obtained, it was an-
nounced today by Mayor Dickmann
and Comptroller Nolte.

An equivalent amount of cash
will be deposited by the Bankers
National Bank, the First National
Bank, the Mercantile-Commerce
Bank & Trust Co. and the Missis-
sippi Valley Trust Co., the bonds
being delivered to them at par and
uncanceled. They may be present-
ed to the city between Feb. 15 and
20. The city, in the meantime, on
Jan. 17, will have sold \$1,566,000 in
refunding bonds which will be is-
sued as old bonds are brought in.
The banks are to receive interest
on the money employed by them at
the rate of 4 1/2 per cent a year from
Feb. 1 to Feb. 15, and all incidental
expenses attendant to the arrange-
ment.

TOWNSEND PLAN WON'T WORK, SAYS FRANCES PERKINS

Secretary of Labor Favors
Old Age Pensions, but
Not on Proposed Scale of
\$200 Per Month.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Town-
send plan for paying pensions of
\$200 a month to persons more than
60 years old is termed "economically
and socially unsound" in an
interview with Miss Frances Perkins,
Secretary of Labor, which
appears today in the American
Magazine.

Miss Perkins puts her approval
on an old age pension which would
be "economically possible."

"Its supporters are utterly reck-
less in their use of figures," she
says of the backers of the Town-
send plan. "Under it there would
be distributed \$2,000,000,000 a month
in pensions."

"Why, the entire national in-
come in 1933 was less than 40 bil-
lions, and this pension scheme
alone would be annually 24 bil-
lions. It would give to 9 per cent
of our population more than half
the entire income of the country."

"Depends on Section of Country."
"What is an adequate old age
pension which is economically pos-
sible? It is hard to answer this
for the entire country. An ade-
quate pension in one section is not
large enough in another."

"Average relief costs vary from
\$6 to \$7 a month per family in
some states to \$45 per month in ur-
ban and industrial communities.
The old age standards should be
higher than relief standards."

Miss Perkins stresses the sav-
ing in money and the added effi-
ciency that would result from the
abolition of poorhouses if a pen-
sion were paid to old people.

"Cheaper Than Old Age Homes."
"Such pensions will cost much
less than old age homes, and the
human saving, in self-respect, will
be beyond estimation," she asserts.

"But there will be large savings in
cash as well. One student of the
problem has estimated that out of
every \$100 which has gone to keep
up the nation's almshouses, \$60 is
spent for overhead. That enormous
overhead will be almost entirely

eliminated under a pension plan."

Miss Perkins advocates a job in-
surance plan "as a major step to-
ward ending economic insecurity,"
which, she says, affects 90 per cent
of the American people.

She favors a plan whereby em-
ployers or employees, or both, con-
tribute to an unemployment fund
in periods of prosperity.

The general principle of the
Wagner-Lewis bill was correct,"
she says. "It imposed a Federal
excise tax on the payrolls of all
employers with a certain number
of workers. This tax is remitted
to the extent that the employers
make contributions to job insur-
ance funds created by the various
states."

Proposes Popular Vote on War.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Rep-
resentative Ludlow (Dem.), Indiana,
introduced a resolution today pro-
posing an amendment to the Con-
stitution providing for a plebiscite
on war and for the conscription of
war properties in the event of a
declaration of war.

By establishing listening posts,
the newspaper says, it has been
possible to determine that equally
mysterious radio signals, appar-
ently guiding the airplanes, originate
on the Russian side of the Finnish-
Russian border.

The listening posts have reported
identification of about 50 differ-
ent letter groups, of which only two
have any reference to the Interna-
tional Code Book.

In a warning to the Scandinavian
countries as to the significance of
Russian military operations, the
Tidens Tegn says:

"The flights and signals must be
part of Russian military maneu-
vers, the aim of which is to ascer-
tain to what extent it is possible
to meet an eventual aggressor com-
ing from the northwest, and if it
is possible to destroy hostile ships
while they are still in the Atlantic
or Arctic Ocean."

Naturally, the intense activity
on Russia's Arctic front during the
last years has a meaning. Russia
now has her triple transport-and-
defense line north of Leningrad:
The Murmansk Railway, the canal
and the airway system, the last in-
cluding several highly modern sub-
terranean hangars and airdromes.

"This is undoubtedly the real
background and purpose of the
mysterious airplanes and radio sig-
nals. The situation promises no
bright future for the Scandinavian
countries, which will find them-
selves between the nails of the bel-
ligerent Powers during an eventual
warlike settlement on the borders
of the Arctic Ocean."

An opposition newspaper, the Af-
posten, asserts the investigations
of the Tidens Tegn were not con-
clusive, as they were stopped by
Norwegian military authorities who
are conducting an investigation.

Soviet Press Representatives Deny
Oslo Report.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—Government
press representatives denied today
a report in the Oslo newspaper
Tidens Tegn that Soviet planes
flew over northern Norway.

CHAPLAIN OF THE MAINE DIES

Mr. John Patrick Chidwick Suc-
cumbs in New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Mr.
John Patrick Chidwick, chap-
lain of the battleship Maine when
it was blown up in Havana Har-
bor, died last night in St. Vincent's
Hospital. He was 71 years old. He
underwent an operation for a thy-
roid ailment early in November.

Immediately after the explosion,
he gave absolution to all who had
lost their lives. For several years
Alfred E. Smith was a worshiper
at Father Chidwick's church, St.
Agnes, in East Forty-third street.

Ex-King and Principals in Next Wedding in Family



ALFONSO, EMANUELA DE DAMPIERRE and DON JAIME.
DON JAIME, second son of the former King of Spain, and Senorita Emanuela are to be married
March 1. His sister, the Infanta Beatriz, was married to Prince Alessandro Torlonia in Rome yes-
terday.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR CASE OF TEXAS NEGRO DENIED VOTE

Man Who Says He Was Refused
Democratic Ballot in 1934 Pri-
maries Obtains Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The
Supreme Court agreed today to
pass on the contention of R. R.
Groves, Harris County, Texas, Ne-
gro, that he was prevented from
voting at Democratic primaries.

Groves asked for a review even
though the case has not been de-
cided by the highest State court
and the suit is for only \$10 dam-
ages which gives no right of ap-
peal.

He asserted he was qualified un-
der State laws to vote as a mem-
ber of the Democratic party. At
the primary in July, 1934, he said,
he was denied a ballot by Albert
Townsend, county clerk. He said
the State Democratic convention in
1932 had restricted the right to

vote at primaries of that party to
white citizens.

He brought suit against Town-
send for \$10 damages in a Justice
Court and lost. The Supreme
Court has declared invalid a Texas
statute which prohibited Negroes
from voting at Democratic elec-
tions. Since then the Democratic
organization in the State has
sought to bar Negroes by party ac-
tion.

Bonus Bill Introduced.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Rep-
resentative Vinson (Dem.), Ken-
tucky, introduced today a bill call-
ing for immediate cash payment of
the bonus to World War veterans.
Vinson said the bill was offered at
the request of American Legion
officers. It would authorize ap-
propriation of necessary funds to pay
the adjusted service compensation
certificates, but specified no par-
ticular method. Under the bill the time
limit for filing applications for the
certificates, would be extended to
1940.

According to the Italian custom,
the bride was escorted to the altar
by her two witnesses. Her father,
and sister, the Infanta Maria Cristina,
were in the wedding procession
with the Duke of Covadonga, former
Prince of Asturias, and the Infante
Don Jaime. The bride's witnesses
were the Infante Juan, youngest
son of Alfonso, who became heir-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

EX-KING ALFONSO'S DAUGHTER BRIDE OF ITALIAN PRINCE

Large Royal Gathering at
Wedding of Infanta
Beatriz and Son of Form-
er Elsie Moore in Rome.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 14.—Prince Alessan-
dro Torlonia, son of the former El-
sie Moore of New York, and the
Infanta Beatriz of Spain, daughter
of former King Alfonso, were mar-
ried today in the Church of Jesus.

They were surrounded by mem-
bers of Europe's royal families dur-
ing the ceremony. Hundreds of
persons jammed adjacent streets
to catch a glimpse of the bride, but
she entered the church by a rear
door.

The wedding was twice turned
into a royalist demonstration, first
when Alfonso entered the church
and walked down the aisle and
again when he left. Royalists be-
came so noisy that Italian police
were forced to calm them.

Premier Mussolini did not attend
the wedding. Officials explained
his presence might have been con-
strued in Republican Spain as sup-
porting advocates of the return of
a monarchy.

The ceremony was performed by
Cardinal Pedro Segura, exiled Car-
dinal Primate of Spain. First
among the guests in the royal pews
were King Victor Emmanuel III of
Italy, Queen Elena and the Princes
of the House of Savoy.

Former King Alfonso headed the
Princes of the Blood of the Bour-
bon Family. Other royal houses
represented were those of Bavaria,
Orleans de Braganza, Greece, and
the French Bourbon branch, with
a sprinkling of Hapsburgs.

Bride Escorted to Altar.
According to the Italian custom,
the bride was escorted to the altar
by her two witnesses. Her father,
and sister, the Infanta Maria Cristina,
were in the wedding procession
with the Duke of Covadonga, former
Prince of Asturias, and the Infante
Don Jaime. The bride's witnesses
were the Infante Juan, youngest
son of Alfonso, who became heir-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

ANOTHER LUNGSTRAS BARGAIN

THIS WEEK ONLY
WOMAN'S PLAIN or FUR-TRIMMED

COAT

EXCEPT ALL-FUR OR VELVET

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Quality **19¢** Service

WHEN SENT WITH
ANOTHER ARTICLE



LIGHT NAPHTHA CLEANING EXCLUSIVELY

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Box of 50 ... \$1.20

10 for 25c

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Box of 50 ... \$1.25

Made in Tampa!

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely pleasing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Blames Public for Depression.

ACCORDING to a public denunciation of the war of the nation is due to creation of check and debt money on the part of bankers. Certainly, no one holds any brief for the international, national or local investment firms that sold unsound securities; but, patently, international bankers did not create all of the check and debt money in existence.

Apparently thousands of persons enjoying moderate incomes were not patient enough to save until they had accumulated enough cash or bank deposits with which to buy outright the things that they desired; but, bought through the medium of their credit as represented by time payments and mortgages, more things and more expensive things than their incomes warranted. By this method, they created a vast amount of debt money, some of which, through discounting, was necessarily converted into check money.

Evidently had all these people not abused their power to create debt money, probably no business boom could have developed during the 1920s, probably no great increase in prices could have occurred, probably no great shift of people from rural to urban centers would have occurred, probably no great concentration of wealth would have been possible, and probably no succeeding business depression could have developed.

Sparta, Ill. JUNIUS JR.

Those Wily Japanese.

THE following information, which I find in the English-language December, 1934, issue of the Overseas Post, one of the outstanding German export magazines, published in Leipzig, Germany, may be of interest to you and your readers:

The "Basler Nachrichten," of Basle, Switzerland, published an article dealing with Japanese methods of competition. This well-known Swiss paper criticized the action of the Government of the Mikado, as far as its economic policy is concerned, in the strongest terms, and went on to state:

"The methods of our Japanese competitors, which more than once have been peculiar, have now assumed forms far in advance of anything attempted before, which are nothing less than a flat contradiction of all commercial equity. Not long ago, an important center for the match industry in Japan was renamed 'Sweden' so that its matches could be dumped on the world as 'Made in Sweden.' The result of this trick has apparently been so successful that a further development in this direction may be expected. Two other towns have recently been rechristened 'Sheffield' and 'Solingen.' It goes without saying that it is no more than a mere bagatelle to offer oriental rapiers under the clever camouflage of 'Made in Sheffield' or 'Made in Solingen.'"

PAUL J. REICHEL.

Bomb Throwing in Labor Disputes.

THAT was a timely edition of yours in regard to the use of bombs in labor disputes. As you say so truly, labor has nothing to gain and everything to lose by resort to violence of this sort. Naturally, the officers and members of labor unions know this very well. Who gains? Is a fair question. As long as the public can be led to believe that bombing is directed by labor, labor loses and the bosses gain.

There are scores of private detective agencies serving the employers in watching labor union officers. Every union officer is constantly "tailed." Every union has at least one or several undercover men as members, some even serving as officers. Some day the lid will be lifted and it will be found who plants the bombs.

FRANK PETER.

Prison-Made Auto Tags.

ANOTHER set of auto license plates disappears and the public is alarmed over the method of their production. A large which cannot be traced in the event of crime. Formerly, the plates were made by free labor in an independent plant; now they are produced in the penitentiary.

When this change was first suggested, the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union protested vigorously by resolution and petition. We felt that free labor should have this work and legitimate industry the business.

Viewing the plates' disappearance from any angle leads inevitably to the conclusion that the theft was committed inside the prison. Excepting a few Tom Mooney scandals, men of healthy character and conscientious scruples do not become prison inmates. So, by transferring this work to the penitentiary, we opened the door to what has happened, and worse.

To rob free industry of this business and send it to the prison was a grievous error. Now, chickens are coming home to roost.

MARTIN A. DILLMON, Editor,
St. Louis Union Labor Advocate.

TIME FOR WORLD COURT ACTION.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved the World Court adherence resolution by a vote of 14 to 7. The stage accordingly is set for early American participation, after 13 years of delay, in this important undertaking for preserving international peace.

The early objections to this country's adherence have been removed by Geneva's acceptance of the American reservations. The Senate committee attached to its approval a reservation against advisory opinions by the court on disputes in which the United States "has or claims an interest." This point, it would seem, is covered by the reservations previously agreed upon.

One of the favorite arguments of the tenacious opposition to World Court membership is that it would take this country into the League of Nations "through the back door." In reply, it is pertinent to point out that in the 13 years since the court began to function, three Americans have held seats as Judges with no consequence of that nature.

It is true that the court was created by the League Covenant. Its purpose was stated as "to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it." Its purely judicial functions, backed solely by the undertaking of members to carry out the court's decisions in good faith and their pledge not to resort to war against other nations that give such support, has kept the court immune from any controversies over sanctions such as have dogged the League's career. Further, the accepted American reservations bar the court's adjudication of matters which this country does not wish to have come before it.

Five Presidents have urged American adherence, from Wilson to Roosevelt, and it has been a plank of both major party platforms. President Coolidge followed Harding's support by urging adherence in his messages of 1923, 1924 and 1925. The House of Representatives in 1925, by a vote of 302 to 28, recommended adherence, with the President's reservations. The Senate, in 1926, by a ballot of 76 to 17, voted ratification, with five reservations. The court accepted the first four, and asked for clarification of the fifth.

It was not until 1929, when President Hoover repeated previous endorsements of the court, that the clarification was made, in the able and comprehensive protocol drafted by Elihu Root. This protocol, after slight modification, was approved by the Geneva authorities, and Secretary Stimson informed Mr. Hoover that it fully safeguarded the interests of the United States. On acceptance of this protocol the forthcoming debate upon entrance will undoubtedly hinge.

No action was taken by the Seventy-second or Seventy-third Congress. To judge by sentiment over the country, as voiced by representatives of bar associations, peace organizations, chambers of commerce and other groups, at public hearings before the Senate committee last spring, the people favor the move. It is apparent, too, that a majority of the Senate is favorably inclined.

The matter has been so thoroughly studied, and the American reservations have been so fully met, that further prolonged discussion would be idle. The test of time has allayed many early suspicions of the League, and, as President Roosevelt stated in December, 1933, the United States is cooperating with that agency more fully than ever before. The World Court has proved its usefulness, and it is plain that this would be extended by American cooperation. At a time when shadows of war cloud the horizon, it is more important than ever before that every agency that promises to preserve world peace have our country's co-operation. There is eminent and emphatic belief that the terms of membership will protect American interests.

Among the little group still opposing entry are such able men as Borah, Frazier, Nye, La Follette, Johnson, Shipstead and Lewis. They should be granted a hearing, of course, but their sense of fair play should not permit any efforts to delay consideration. A forthright pronouncement from President Roosevelt at this time could do much to speed action by the Senate.

We believe that the Senate should act favorably on the court proposal at the earliest practicable time.

EGGS FOR KILOWATTS.

Harvey Couch, Arkansas power man, has an ingenious plan for extending rural electrification. It is a field hitherto so neglected by the utilities as to have become the subject of Federal study, and to occasion proposals for its accomplishment with Government backing. Mr. Couch's proposal is based on eggs. Five good hens, he says, will supply enough eggs to supply their owner with lights; three will pay for power for pumping, two for ironing, one for washing. This is no rhetorical flight, for Mr. Couch is reported to be ready to lend the money to buy the hens, and to accept their product in payment of his customers' bills.

Further, farmers will be hired to install the lines and equipment, and for their labor will receive credit on electric bills. The demonstration is to be made in a "laboratory" of 300 farms of Arkansas, to be extended later if it works out.

It is an interesting statement of how cheaply this great modern convenience may be brought to rural families, and shows how the Government's interest has suddenly stimulated the attention of private enterprise in such possibilities. In this connection, the comment of Mayor LaGuardia of New York is pertinent. Mr. Couch should have made his discovery, says Mr. LaGuardia, in 1915 instead of 1935.

FLIGHT FROM THE MACHINE.

A visitor at the new Federal reformatory at El Reno, Ok., may well imagine himself transplanted to the Middle Ages. He will see men plowing the fields with oxen, 12 yoke of them. He will see others weaving cloth on hand looms. Next year, they will be fabricating their own fibers from cotton and wool grown on the 1000-acre farm. Funds were available for buying tractors and other labor-saving machinery, but that would have meant idle prisoners. So H. L. Merry, the Federal expert in charge, decided on a return to handicraft and primitive methods. Surprisingly, the men are not galled by the tedious work, but welcome it, he says. Five of the youths contentedly driving ox teams are convicted auto thieves.

Here is a paradox of the Machine Age, a demonstration in reverse of how man's inventiveness can affect society. Leisure within the walls is a curse; outside, it is, or should be, a goal to be prized. But we have not yet learned how to use the machine to its greatest usefulness. The outside world, no less than this reformatory, is engaged in a flight from

the machine. Else why must we drastically limit factory production; why must we specify great use of hand labor in public works? And—most pertinent query of all—why must we have shrunken public buying power, want and unemployment when the machine's development has made possible mass production of commodities at ever lower costs?

WE AWARD A GRIN.

If Congress should pass a law taxing the now tax-exempt income from state and municipal securities, and the law's constitutionality were to be upheld by the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Hughes would be entitled to wear a broad grin.

When the sixteenth, or income tax, amendment to the Constitution was presented for ratification to the New York Legislature, Mr. Hughes, then Governor of New York, took the position that the amendment would give Congress the right to tax the proceeds of state and municipal securities. He said: "The comprehensive words 'from whatever source derived,' if taken in their natural sense, would include not only incomes from real and personal property, but also incomes derived from state and municipal securities."

A great to-do followed. Advocates of the income tax were greatly worried. One of them said: "Gov. Hughes has furnished to the opponents of the income tax amendment the one thing that they have been seeking—a plausible argument from a highly respectable source." The Lion of Idaho rushed into the breach with a statement in contradiction of Gov. Hughes' view and to his roar was added the even more influential voice of Elihu Root. The amendment was duly ratified.

The Supreme Court later, in a series of decisions, upheld the Borah-Root view by declaring that the sixteenth amendment did not extend the Federal taxing power to new or previously exempt subjects. From these decisions it came to be generally believed—and it is still believed by one large school of thought on the subject—that only through a new constitutional amendment can taxation of the income from state and municipal securities be brought about. Such an amendment, at the instance of President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, was approved by the House in 1932, but failed to come up for consideration in the Senate.

Lately, the point has been renewed with great vigor that the sixteenth amendment is all that is needed for Congress to act, which was Justice Hughes' original view. Wherefore, provided a successful test is made, we award him that broad grin.

PROGRESS OF THE PEACE MOVEMENT.

Rome, Jan. 8.—Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Laval shook hands today at the close of their discussions, which resulted in a new Franco-Italian agreement. "A crucial year, 1935, begins under a happy sign of these accords," Mussolini said. Laval asserted: "In sealing Franco-Italian friendship in a durable and solid manner, I think I have well served the interests of my country and of peace."

Paris, Jan. 11.—The French Cabinet has decided to accept the naval challenge of Premier Mussolini of Italy by including a 35,000-ton battleship in the year's building program.

New York, Jan. 11.—In a magazine article, published here today, Premier Mussolini of Italy writes: "War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it."

MR. HOOVER'S OFFICE.

What to do with our ex-Presidents was once a question of jocular currency, with a mildly cynical flavor. The question has been finely answered by the dignified, circumspect deportment of the men so honored.

True, there have been unhappy post-presidential chapters. Grant's disastrous business adventures had the elements of tragedy, but out of the depths of insolvency was a heroic resurgence—his battle with death for time to complete his memoirs, accounted rightly as among the really important books of American history. Under economic compulsion, Grover Cleveland undertook gainful employment, which the country as a whole self-reproachfully regretted. And Theodore Roosevelt, leaving the White House in the robust of his dynamic prime, re-entered the political swirl with "My hat is in the ring," routed us out of our indolence into an icy shower, and, with master showmanship, electrified a prosy, conventional campaign with the thunderbolts of drama. That year of 1912 and Armageddon has been all but obliterated by the tumultuous sequence of things, yet the legend of it lingers, and the "moving finger" could it retrace the script, would not alter a comma of the original text.

All this apropos Mr. Hoover's election as a director of a great insurance company. The office, without remuneration, is accepted, as Mr. Hoover explains, "in the hopes of contributing something to the protection and advancement of the interests of millions of policyholders."

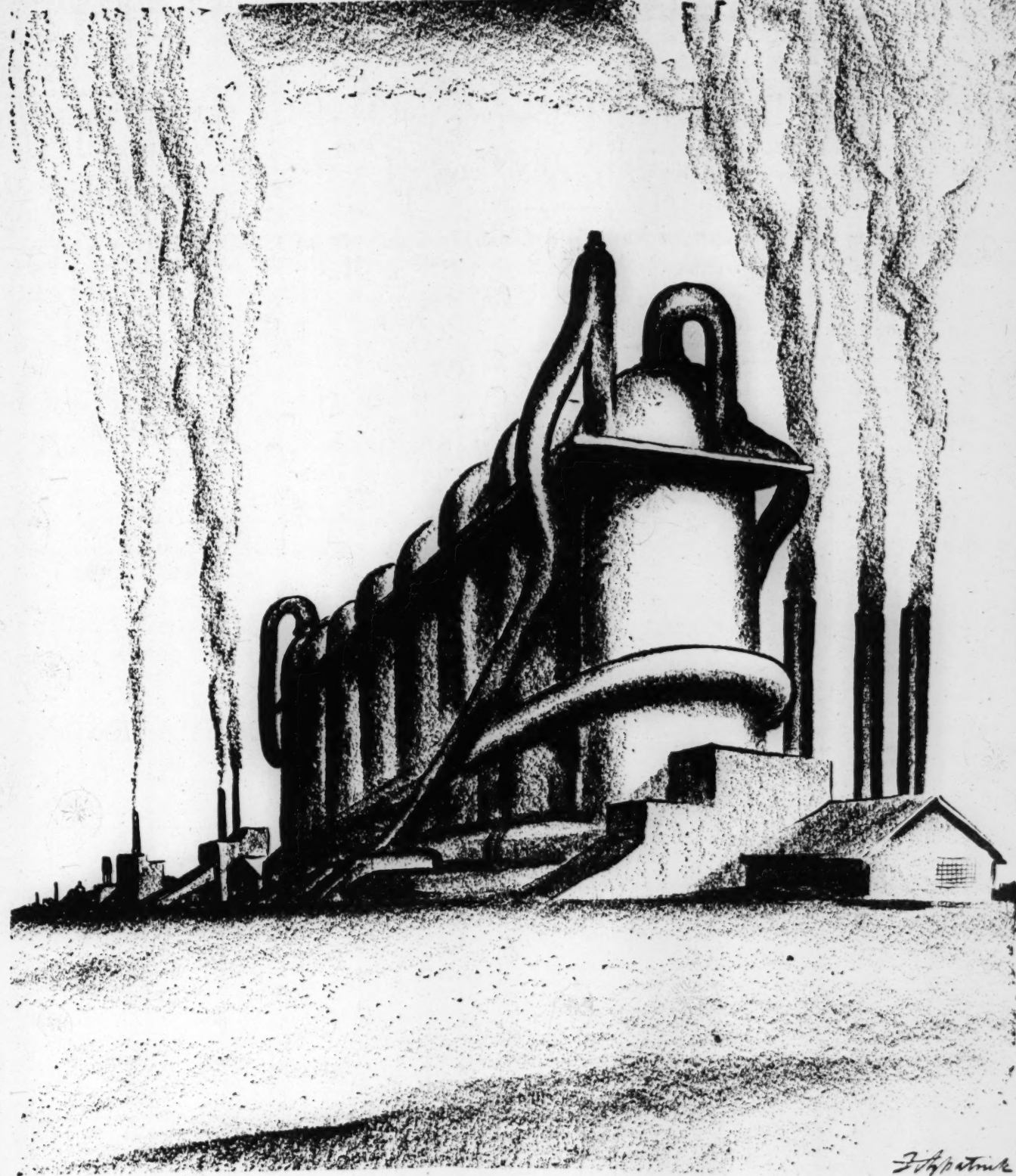
It is a trusteeship of high honor, one which Herbert Hoover, by character and training, is well equipped to administer.

WHAT ONE COMMISSION DOES.

The Missouri Library Commission is a branch of the State Government whose activities are little publicized but highly important. According to its records, there are more than 2,000,000 persons in Missouri—more than half the population of the State—without library facilities save those provided by the commission. If this number seems unduly large, it only needs to be remembered that there are but 51 tax-supported libraries in the State, and only 91 libraries altogether, when private libraries are included. But 42 of Missouri's 114 counties have tax-supported libraries, less than half of these 42 counties lying in the two-thirds of the State south of the Missouri River.

Some notion of the problem which the commission has on its hands can be gathered from the fact that whereas the American Library Association considers \$1 per capita a proper sum for the support of public library service, the commission's budget is something more than \$5000 a year. This means that it has approximately one-thirty-eighth of a cent per capita to spend on Missourians without local library facilities. Once these facts are known, it becomes obvious that the books which the commission lends to individuals and the collections it send to schools, clubs and other organizations are indispensable to education and progress in Missouri.

Keep your eye on the Louisiana market. There may be a good profit in selling Huey Long shorts.



THE TOILING (?) MILLIONS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Morals of the Movies

AGAIN and again the movies have been reformed. After each spasm of virtue there is a period of calm, then a relapse and then another spasm. So it may be asked whether the reformers have thought out clearly what it is that needs to be reformed and how the reform is to be brought about.

Until recently, the method of reform has been to impose certain moral standards on the producers by a combination of legal censorship and organized boycotts. It is evident, I think, that this method has not been successful, whether it be judged from the point of view of the strict moralists or of their opponents. There is good reason for thinking that the failure of this method of reform is inherent in the method.

Censorship, whether it be legal or imposed by the pressure of opinion, is an attempt to make producers refrain from making pictures that they believe would be profitable. Therefore, they have a continuing incentive to resist, to evade and to circumvent. This means that there is a battle of wits between producers, directors, writers and actors on the one side and the censors on the other. They do not really wish to achieve the same result, and the output of Hollywood is in these matters a form of business enterprise tempered by fear.

Hollywood's fear of the censors is in turn mitigated by the censors' knowledge that the American people distrust censorship and dislike crime, the best regulation would be that exercised by the customers at the box office of a theater. The best way to improve the movies would be to open the door to intense competition by independent and experimenting producers.

If the customers had freedom of choice, each community would be able to enforce the moral standards it believes in. Each exhibitor would have to take the business risk of estimating correctly the tastes of his customers, and educators, drama critics, moral leaders in each community would be able to exert effectively whatever influence they can command.

This is the system under which theaters, books, magazines and newspapers operate, and it is not an unsatisfactory system. Any one who can find a little capital, can produce what he chooses. But then he has to submit his production to the test of circulation.

Now this is not the system under which the movies operate. Among them, the control of the means of production is concentrated in a few giant corporations; the means of distribution are monopolized in part by direct ownership of strategic theaters and for the rest by monopolistic contracts known in the trade as block-booking and blind-selling. In substance, they mean that a local theater owner must rent his pictures in large blocks, sight-unseen. As a result, he has no real choice as to what he will exhibit. The result of that is that his customers can exercise no real choice.

The effect of this monopolistic system is to pile up great profits based on an immense volume of sales. To keep up the volume, the producers must therefore manufacture films designed to suit the largest common denominator in the public taste, and that is likely, on the average, to be a low denominator. At the same time, the existence of these large profits is a direct incentive to extravagance; this has brought about an inflation of salaries, production costs and overhead which make it almost

lovers come to a bad end, about whether the gangster shows how easy it is to kill his victim. But these are mere incidents when one is considering the influence of the movies on impressionable persons.

The damage is done long before the actress exposes herself or dies miserably, or the gangster has been handcuffed. The damage is done when the prostitute and the gangster are shown living in splendid houses, wearing magnificent clothes, ordering around the solemn butler. That is when the destruction of moral standards takes place, and no censorship will interfere.

For the degrading influence is insuperable. It defies definition. It operates in that realm of taste, insight and feeling which cannot be governed by the matter-of-fact standards which a censor must inevitably apply.

Effective reform depends, it seems to me, on a clear understanding of what, given the American traditions of freedom and the variety of American tastes and American moral standards, reform ought to aim at. I would reform of the movies on this basis: principle; that audiences shall have greater freedom to choose their pictures and that artists and producers shall have greater freedom to make pictures.

Within the obvious limits of the ordinary law about obscenity and provocation to crime, the best regulation would be that exercised by the customers at the box office of a theater. The best way to improve the movies would be to open the door to intense competition by independent and experimenting producers.

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"Hot Oil" Up to Congress

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE Supreme Court no doubt will need a lesson in Congress in the oil decision. It told Congressmen and Senators that they could not abdicate their own duties by passing the law-making power over to the President. But we are going to pay a price for that decision—unless Congress acts very quickly.

The oil regulations in the Industrial Recovery Act were framed to meet a very urgent situation. All attempts to regulate the flow of oil, for the double purpose of stabilizing a sick industry and conserving a needed natural resource, had failed. Few to stop exploitation and wastage and keep "hot" or illegal oil off the market was supposedly given to the President. It needed to be delegated to somebody.

For a time, under Oil Administrator Tokes, the wastage was checked and the market steadied to some extent. But the East Texas field, where wastage has been rampant, exploitation rampant, and cutthroat methods the rule rather than the exception, rebelled. Ways were found to tap the illegal oil into pipe lines; storage withdrawals were manipulated. Even at that, there was enough restraint to produce an improvement.

Now the lid is off again. Illegal oil is pouring once more into the market. We read that 75 tank loads—750,000 gallons—were shipped out of the Texas field in a single evening. And with that activity will go the sinking of new wells, the wasting of millions of gallons of oil and billions of cubic feet of gas. We have gone through all that before.

It is impossible not to believe that Congress will act, and act promptly. It is right, of course, that Congress should use only constitutional methods. Its acts will have to square with that document. But if there ever was an instance to show that we cannot turn Americans footloose to waste and exploit a vital natural resource, the instance is to be found in this oil business.

As difficult for an independent to make pictures as for you or me to build another transcontinental railroad.

Thus there is in motion pictures an artificial but effective impediment to the production of films for relatively small, cultivated audiences. Yet it is from these audiences in the theater, in book, magazine and newspaper publishing, that the forces are generated which conserve, refine and elevate the public taste. The movies have neither the benefit of this kind of restraint nor are they subject to the kind of pressure which it exerts in other arts.

The lack of competition from independent, experimental, and occasionally first-rate enterprises, the sterilizing effect of monopoly, can be seen among the writers in Hollywood. How many writers of any distinction have the movies found and developed? Are there any? Is it not the fact that Hollywood lives by drawing to itself authors who have made their mark first in the legitimate theater or in writing book and magazine fiction? Except perhaps for the camera men, and some of the technical directors, Hollywood is an artistic parasite living upon the talents evoked in the healthier open competition of the older arts.

If this is the truth, then the remedy for the undeniably low condition of the movies is not to impose standards on the existing monopolistic corporations, but by enacting the anti-trust laws and perhaps new legislation to break their power. It is not so much regulation as it is emancipation that the movies need. For the evils of the movies come not from too much liberty for the artists but from the destruction of real liberty by the giants.

(Copyright, 1935.)

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PE

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

FEW recent recruits to the New Deal have been picked with more exacting care than Francis Biddle, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. Yet few recruits have caused so much heartburn to the people who did the picking.

Chief pickers were the President, Donald Richberg and the President's personal secretary, Miss Perkins. A lot of names were proposed to fill the board. All were turned down because they bore too obvious a pro-Labor stamp.

Biddle, however, did not. He bore the stamp of Philadelphia's bluest blood. He could not be accused of being prejudiced against the capitalist system. His position was unimpeachable. But at the same time he was known to be fair and

friendly to labor. All these expectations were fulfilled—and some more besides.

Chief among these is his aggressiveness, a characteristic which is developed far more than Miss Perkins or Richberg wish.

Miss Perkins, as Secretary of Labor, is Biddle's titular superior. But he goes along almost entirely on his own serenely oblivious of her jurisdiction.

Richberg also is supposed to play an important part in forming labor policy. But he was more than irritated at Biddle's independent handling of the Jennings case.

All this has come to a head at a time when important labor legislation is coming before Congress. Section 2A is to be clarified or modified.

Biddle, a militant upholder of majority rule for collective bargaining, wants the law rewritten so as to strengthen the Government's power to enforce that principle.

But Miss Perkins and Richberg are decidedly cool toward majority rule.

As a result those on the inside of the administration are at a head-on collision between the independent and the dependent.

Mr. Biddle and his two titular superiors.

Senators' Daughters.

In Washington it's never safe to assume a superior attitude, regardless of who you may be, or whom you may think you're

Miss William Jeffries Chevington, daughter of Senator James C. McMillan of Michigan, went shopping recently at a fashionable Washington department store. She made a small purchase, and in payment presented a very large check.

The check, which was cashed, was for \$100.00. The cashier, who was new, was startled by the large sum.

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'AS THOUSANDS CHEER' DELIGHTFULLY WITTY

Topical Revue at the American Satirizes Lives of Prominent Persons.

AS THOUSANDS CHEER, a revue by Irving Berlin and Moss Hart. Produced by Sam H. Harris and presented at the American Theatre with a cast including Helen Broderick, Dorothy Stone, Elsie Waters, Porter Hall, Jerome Cowan, Dave Piragibbons, Albert Carroll, Hal Felt, Clifford Metz, Grace Cornell, Rust Graft, Hammett Harrington, Thomas Hamilton, Margaret Irving and Harold Murray.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

X-PRESIDENT and Mrs. Hoover argue over Mr. Hoover's ability to hold a job. Joan Crawford, Ford's daughter, who is a divorcee, tries to get her act together. The salesgirl noddles pleasantly.

"Oh, yes; I know quite well. You see, I'm Senator Nye's daughter."

Mystery.

THERE is some quiet sleuthing going on in the Senate in an effort to run down who is behind the undercurrent of mischief to prevent the confirmation of Mr. R. S. Eccles as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Tips that such a scheme is on foot have reached the ears of administration floor leaders.

The suspicion is that Reserve banking interests are behind the covert plan. Eccles is anathema to these bankers.

Although the biggest banker in his State, the 39-year-old Utahian has advanced economic views.

Big Reserve bankers waged a vigorous behind-the-scenes fight to prevent Eccles being named head of the board.

Diplomatic Duty.

DIPLOMATS do read the news. A year ago, following Roosevelt's first annual diplomatic reception, harsh comments appeared in the public press because ambassadors and ministers—long used to yawning through the usual routine of such functions—arrived at the White House, shook hands, and disappeared immediately for more sprightly affairs.

This year it was different. Taking cognizance of the criticism, virtually every diplomat remained until the Navy Band played "Home, Sweet Home." (Yes, they do that at the White House.)

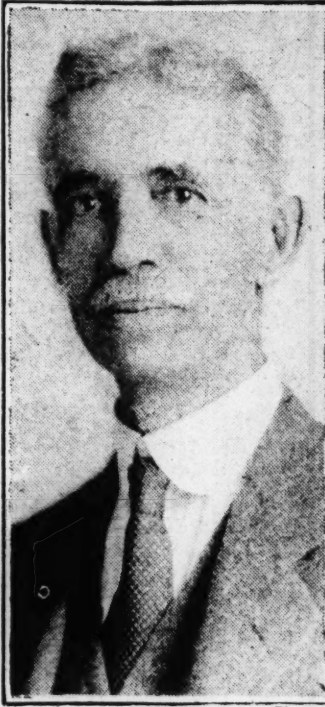
In fact, the British Ambassador issued instructions to his staff that not one of them was to leave before he did, and he was one of the last to do that and cape.

Only persons to duck from the party early were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, who made no secret of the fact that they were bored.

They pleaded, politely, that they had a long trip home all the way to Leesburg, Va., 20 miles away—thus couldn't wait it out.

(Copyright, 1935.)

LIKELY TO ACCEPT PASTORATE IN EAST



THE REV. JAY T. STOCKING.

DR. STOCKING CALLED TO MASSACHUSETTS

Pilgrim Congregational Pastor Indicates He Will Accept Newton Church Offer

The Rev. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, will reply this week to a call to the pastorate of First Congregational Church, Newton, Mass., a Boston suburb. In making the announcement to the officers of Pilgrim Church yesterday, he indicated that probably he would accept the call.

Dr. Stocking, who is 64 years old, has been pastor of Pilgrim Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, since the fall of 1927. Last June he was elected Moderator of the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, a two-year office. Ordained to the ministry in 1901, one of his early pastorates was at Central Church, Newtonville, Mass., in the same group of suburbs as the church from which the present call has come.

First Church of Newton, as it is officially called, is in the residence town of Newton Center. The church was founded in 1864, and in 270 years has had only 10 pastors. The latest of these was the Rev. Dwight Bradley, formerly pastor of Webster Groves Congregational Church, and now pastor of a church in Boston.

In the event of his acceptance, Dr. Stocking probably will leave St. Louis soon after Easter. He and Mrs. Stocking, and their two younger daughters, live at 13 Windemere place. Two older daughters are married.

He was a classmate of the late Calvin Coolidge in the class of 1895 at Amherst College. His pastorates, besides the one at Newtonville, were in New Haven, Conn., Bellows Falls, Vt., Washington, D. C., and Upper Montclair, N. J., from which place he came to St. Louis. He has been in demand as a speaker at colleges and universities, and made an address yesterday at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

MRS. ANDREW W. CELLA DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Funeral Service to Be Held at Church in University City Tomorrow Morning.

Mrs. Florence Gertrude Cella, wife of Andrew D. Cella, vice-president of the Southern Real Estate & Financial Co., and of the Delmar Hotel Co., which operates the American and American Annex hotels, died yesterday at De Paul hospital where she had undergone an abdominal operation two weeks ago.

Mrs. Cella, who was 60 years old, resided with her husband at 715 Delmar boulevard, University City. The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the residence to Christ the King Catholic Church, 7234 Balcon avenue, University City. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. John R. Cella, of St. Louis, and two brothers, Dr. T. C. Pelot of Atlanta, Ga., and A. C. Pelot of Mobile, Ala.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean Isidor Loeb of the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration will speak on "The Significance of the Supreme Court's Decision in the NIRA Oil Cases," before the Cathedral Luncheon Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

Francis X. Morrison will speak on "Our Neurotic Problem and Its Solution" at a public meeting of the Mental Hygiene Guild of St. Louis at Cabany Branch Library, 1106 North Union boulevard, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Karl K. Darrow of the Bell Telephone Laboratories staff in New York will speak on "Transmutation of the Elements" before a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineers Club at 4339 Lindell boulevard at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

SPECIAL STRAVINSKY CONCERT BY SYMPHONY

Famous Composer to Direct Orchestra and Be Soloist on Feb. 10.

Igor Stravinsky, world-famous composer, will appear as conductor and pianist in a special concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the Municipal Auditorium. The proceeds will be used as the nucleus of a pension fund for members of the orchestra.

Vladimir Golschmann, long a friend of Stravinsky, will conduct the first half of the program. In the second half, Stravinsky will conduct the orchestra in his own version of the "Volga Boat Song," and then will appear as pianist with his protegee and collaborator, the American composer, Samuel Durkin, as violinist in their joint arrangement of four excerpts from Stravinsky's works—"Airs du Rossignol" and "Marche Chinoise" from "The Nightingale," and "Pastorale" and "Russian Dance" from "Petrouchka."

The program will be concluded with Stravinsky conducting his "Fire Bird" suite.

Pointing out that the St. Louis orchestra was the only major symphony orchestra in the country without provision for protection of members against accident, illness or old age, Oscar Johnson, president of the Symphony Society, said establishment of a pension fund was essential to continue to attract and retain the highest type of musicians.

The orchestra's season was short, he said, and its personnel included many musicians who had refused the lure of larger pay in order to remain loyal to symphonic music.

Season subscriptions will have first opportunity to reserve seats for the special concert. Their orders will be accepted up to Saturday, Jan. 26, when the sale will be closed for two days in order to fill advance subscriptions. On Tuesday, Jan. 29, the sale will be reopened for the general public.

There will be no advance over the regular symphony seat prices, but volunteer contributions to the pension fund will be received with orders for seats to the Stravinsky concert.

MISS ANNA E. RABE DIES; TEACHER FOR 40 YEARS

Succumbs at 61 to Heart Attack; Funeral at 2 O'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for Miss Anna E. Rabe, a teacher in public schools here for 40 years, who died yesterday of a heart attack at her home, 5892 Cabanne avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Drehrmann-Harrah Chapel, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

Miss Rabe, 61 years old, had been teaching at Rte. E. and McKinley high schools in recent years, and in January, 1934, she obtained a leave of absence because of ill health. Her first teaching position was with Washington grade school in 1895, the year after she graduated from the old St. Louis Normal School. After serving at three other grade schools she was transferred in 1926 to Blewett, then a junior high school. In 1933 she served at McKinley High School.

Surviving are a sister, Lydia Rabe Sanner, with whom she resided, and two brothers, William J. Rabe of Redlands, Cal., and Ben H. Rabe of Hollywood, Cal. Her father, John Henry Rabe Sr., former principal of the Shaw School, died seven years ago.

DR. WINTER TO BE HONORED

Dinner for National President-elect of Dentists.

Dr. George B. Winter of St. Louis, president-elect of the American Dental Association, will be guest of honor of the St. Louis Dental Society tonight, at a dinner at Hotel Statler.

Speakers will be Dr. Frank Casto, Cleveland (O.) president of the American Dental Association, and Dr. Oren A. Oliver, Nashville, Tenn., a trustee of the national organization.

To Be Master of Yale College.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 14.—James Grafton Rogers, Dean of the University of Colorado law school and former Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, has been appointed master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale University.

Dean Rogers also will become a member of the law school faculty at Yale coming here next month as Sterling visiting lecturer. He will assume his duties as master as soon as the Dwight College, now under construction, is completed.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MAID OF HONOR



MISS ELEANOR KAY LISTON

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Bruce Elliott, 656 Waterman avenue. She will be a maid of honor at the annual ball to be given by the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, Saturday, Feb. 9, at Hotel Jefferson.

Mr. Edward L. Preterorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edwina, left Saturday night for Hot Springs, Ark., to join Mrs. Preterorius' mother, Mrs. Douglas Gibson Cook of the Park Plaza, who has been in Hot Springs since Christmas. Mrs. Preterorius and her daughter will remain at the resort for two weeks. When Mrs. Cook will go to Miami, Fla., for the rest of the winter.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinger, 6379 Waterman avenue, for a cocktail party Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Griesedieck, 7155 Washington boulevard, will entertain at a similar party their home tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Miss Barbara Brodhead, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, 5272 Westminster place, was the guest of honor at a supper given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heilmann of Ladue Village. The debutantes who attended were: Misses Marie Ann Day, Miss Florence Curry, Miss Peggy Cabell, Miss Roberta Pierce, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Louis M. Sullivan, Miss Marjorie Christler and her guests, Miss Jane Wood, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, Miss Anne Woolsey, Miss Marjorie Bottler, Miss Kate Davis Pultizer, Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Maffey.

They had as their escorts: Bert Gunter, Churchill Condie, Orrin Wightman, George Hawkins, Boyd Ware, Edward Walsh, John Nixon, Barclay Morrison, Dan Schaffly, James and Brooks Paye, Edwin Sweet, Thomas Richards Jr., Henry Carpenter, John Gillis, Langdon Carlton, John Scott, David Wells, John Leahy, John Hall, Arthur Dunn, Thomas Noel, Reuben Taylor, Nicholas Veeder, Hugh Logan, Thomas Chopin and Jacob Hersey.

Mrs. James F. Roach, 6515 Maple avenue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clara E. Roach, to William F. Gould, son of James M. Gould, 3014 North Euclid avenue. The wedding took place in St. Charles Jan. 6.

Mr. Gould is a graduate of Albany Military School, and attended Williams College. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kehl, 550 West Polo drive, will sail from San Francisco, Jan. 25, to attend the Pacific convention of the Rotary International, which will be held in Manila, Feb. 16 to 20. Mr. and Mrs. Kehl will stop in Hawaii and at two Japanese ports, Yokohama and Kobe. They will also visit Shanghai and Hongkong before returning to the United States late in March.

Among those who will attend the exhibition by the world's champion table tennis players, Viktor Barna and Sandor Glancs, at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, Wednesday and Thursday, will be Mr. and Mrs. Presley Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

9 Wydown terrace, are guests at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis of Toledo, O., and C. P. Lewis and Charles Lewis of Alton, Ill.

Miss Margaret Cahill, 5922 Pershing avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hotel Mayfair.

The Costume Committee of the Children's Theater Guild will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Toy Theater, Boyle avenue and Olive street, to decide upon the costumes and hear members of the cast read the play, "The Sleeping Beauty," which the guild will present Saturday, March 23, in the Municipal Auditorium.

The members of the reorganized Costume Committee include Mrs. H. R. Vaughn, chairman; Mrs. Rodgers Gardner, assistant chairman; Mrs. Vernon Lemon, designer; Mrs. E. F. Dunnagan, cutter; Mrs. Frederick Stueck, buyer; Mrs. William Whitton, telephone; Mrs. George Weber Jr., transportation; Mrs. Carlisle J. Forbes, Mrs. Alfred Stots and Miss Eleanor Bradley.

The American Legion Choral Club, Eleventh and Twelfth districts, will sponsor a card party Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2917 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. H. Bleich is chairman of the party.

FUNERAL OF MME. SEMBRICH

Crowd Fills Cathedral for Opera Star.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—"Standees" from the opera, stars of music, and boxholders from the golden horse show crowded St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday for the funeral of Mme. Marcella Sembrich, world-famous opera singer. More than 300 persons filled the seats, stood in the aisles and massed in the rear of the cathedral.

The service, at which Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral officiated, was an unusually simple one. The usual solemn high mass of requiem is not held on Sundays, but the funeral was held on Sunday so the "gallery gods" could attend, it was said. By special arrangement, an absolution service was held. Seven automobile loans of flowers were piled around the coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Middleton Lewis, around the coffin.

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You Poor COUGHERS!

You need Primary VITAMIN A

Only one cough syrup contains this Vitamin: Smith Brothers

NEWS—good news—for those unfortunate people who suffer from colds and coughs.

The way has been found to use Nature's power to fight coughs and colds. That weapon is Primary Vitamin A—the "Anti-Infective" vitamin. Scientists have found that this vitamin has a profound influence on your health. When your body is healthy it—then you can fight off coughs and colds FASTER. Take, also, you have good resistance against further attacks.

Smith Brothers Cough Syrup now contains Primary Vitamin A. Smith Bros. Syrup checks the cough, loosens phlegm, clears the air passages. In addition, its PRIMARY Vitamin A helps you to fight the infection from within... to drive it OUT of the system—and that FASTER! And it raises your resistance against re-infections, fortifies you against new cough and cold attacks. Get Smith Brothers Cough Syrup today. 35c or 60c. The 60c size saves money.

Note to Doctors: 14,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A (Carotene) have been added to the 35c bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup... 28,000 units to the 60c bottle.

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ST. LOUIS SKATERS FAIL IN OLYMPIC TESTS AT MINNEAPOLIS

BRETZ'S SECOND IN ONE RACE; SCHROEDER WINS AT 1500 METERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14.—The St. Louis team of three skaters failed to win Olympic places yesterday in the 500 and 1500 meter events for participation in the games in Berlin next year, but they were among the leaders.

A surprise was engineered in the short distance when Delbert Lamb, 20-year-old youngster from Milwaukee, breezed home in front. In the longer distance, Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, member of the last Olympic team, came through as expected to clinch a place without any trouble.

The two other places on the team will go to the winners of the 500-meter contest, scheduled tomorrow night, and the 1000-meter event next Saturday.

St. Louis' best effort was turned in by John Bretz of the Winter Garden Skating Club. Bretz led the 500-meter field for more than half the distance, only to have the former Wisconsin State champion drive through and beat him out of an Olympic place by less than two seconds. Bretz also placed fourth in the 1500 meters. Lamb made the 500-meter distance in 44.8 seconds, compared to 46 flat for the St. Louis skater. Allan Potts, also a former Olympic competitor, skated the distance in 49.2 seconds, but his time was discounted because he jumped the gun and refused to skate the distance over again.

Schroeder had things pretty much to himself in the 1500. He stroked the distance in the very fast time considering local conditions, of 2 minutes 33.6 seconds, and that was by some five seconds good enough to send Schroeder to Berlin in 1936.

The rest of the field was quite a way back, and among this bunch fielded were two St. Louis skaters. Leading the Mound City pack again was Bretz, who skated the 1500 meters in 4 minutes 41.2 seconds. As his opponent he drew Bob Peterson, who succeeded Lamb as Wisconsin State champion last year. Peterson skated the distance in 2:38 flat, which was the second best time in the Olympics, was the only other skater to beat out Bretz, stepping it off at 2:39.5 for third place.

Only six-tenths of a second behind Bretz, good enough for fifth place, was Lamar Ottsen of St. Louis. He skated the 1500 meters in 2 minutes 41.6 seconds. Truman Connell was fourth behind Ottsen's time.

The skating was done under disagreeable conditions. It was 10 above zero and there was a cold 15-mile wind driving at the skaters from the northwest. The 5000 meter race will be contested Tuesday night, with 10,000 meters listed next Saturday.

In the 1500-meter race, won by Eddie Schroeder of Chicago in the time of 2:33.6, Bretz also proved the best of the St. Louis delegation. Bretz's time was 2:41.1.

Lamar Ottsen and Truman Connell, the other St. Louis men finished with times of 2:41.6 and 2:45, respectively.

HAWKS THROUGH WITH ABEL, MANAGER SAYS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Manager Clem Loughlin of the Chicago Blackhaws today said he and the team were "through" with Taffy Abel, Giant defense player.

After holding a press conference for several weeks, Abel was expected to sign his contract and play in last night's game against the Boston Bruins, but he didn't show up.

"I'm all washed up with him," said the irate pilot of the world's hockey champions.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

- 1-Betancin, Edith Walker, Mrs. Prince.
- 2-City Prince, George, Thelma Dick.
- 3-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.
- 4-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.
- 5-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.
- 6-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.
- 7-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.
- 8-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.
- 9-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.
- 10-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

At Miami.

- 1-Phara, Masked Queen, Fan.
- 2-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.
- 3-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.
- 4-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.
- 5-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.
- 6-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.
- 7-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.
- 8-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.
- 9-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.
- 10-Long Count, Mat, Royal, Ma.

At Los Angeles.

- 1-Rattle Brain, Kai, Harry, Bushy.
- 2-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 3-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 4-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 5-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 6-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 7-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 8-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 9-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 10-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.

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- 5-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 6-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 7-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 8-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 9-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.
- 10-DEERLY, All Stars, Ory.

He Cut Some Ice—Lamb Winning 500-Meter Olympic Trial



Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee, nearing the finish of the 500-meter Olympic skating trial, held at Minneapolis yesterday. Lamb won the event. The contest was held just after a blizzard, with the thermometer registering near zero.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRES

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

1-Betancin, Edith Walker, Mrs. Prince.

2-City Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

3-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

4-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

5-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

6-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

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9-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

10-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

At Los Angeles.

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1-Betancin, Edith Walker, Mrs. Prince.

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9-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

10-Alli Prince, George, Thelma Dick.

FREDERIC, WITH 5290, LEADS IN BOWLING EVENT

Harry Frederic bowled 2644 the past week-end to continue in the lead for the men's individual match game tournament championship as 24 more bowlers were eliminated from the competition.

Frederic, who in the previous block of games bowled last week and now has 5290, with Lowell Jackson in second place with 5122. Erv Brunsman is third with 5070 pins.

Twenty-four high scorers of the two weeks of competition will bowl next week over Saturday and Sunday, after which there will be 12 remaining in the championship race.

The scores:

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Squad No. 1—Cinderella and Melrose: | | | |
| C. Kaley | 1189 | 1291 | 2481 |
| W. Combs | 1186 | 1287 | 2473 |
| F. Foss | 1185 | 1283 | 2468 |
| S. Sanford | 1184 | 1282 | 2467 |
| T. Baker | 1183 | 1281 | 2466 |
| G. Stitt | 1182 | 1280 | 2465 |
| J. Walsh | 1181 | 1279 | 2464 |
| W. Falar | 1180 | 1278 | 2463 |
| J. Schnell | 1179 | 1277 | 2462 |
| Pop Stein | 1178 | 1276 | 2461 |
| W. Glau | 1177 | 1275 | 2460 |
| G. Stitt | 1176 | 1274 | 2459 |
| G. Stitt | 1175 | 1273 | 2458 |
| W. Falar | 1174 | 1272 | 2457 |
| J. Schnell | 1173 | 1271 | 2456 |
| Pop Stein | 1172 | 1270 | 2455 |
| W. Glau | 1171 | 1269 | 2454 |
| G. Stitt | 1170 | 1268 | 2453 |
| G. Stitt | 1169 | 1267 | 2452 |
| W. Falar | 1168 | 1266 | 2451 |
| J. Schnell | 1167 | 1265 | 2450 |
| Pop Stein | 1166 | 1264 | 2449 |
| W. Glau | 1165 | 1263 | 2448 |
| G. Stitt | 1164 | 1262 | 2447 |
| G. Stitt | 1163 | 1261 | 2446 |
| W. Falar | 1162 | 1260 | 2445 |
| J. Schnell | 1161 | 1259 | 2444 |
| Pop Stein | 1160 | 1258 | 2443 |
| W. Glau | 1159 | 1257 | 2442 |
| G. Stitt | 1158 | 1256 | 2441 |
| G. Stitt | 1157 | 1255 | 2440 |
| W. Falar | 1156 | 1254 | 2439 |
| J. Schnell | 1155 | 1253 | 2438 |
| Pop Stein | 1154 | 1252 | 2437 |
| W. Glau | 1153 | 1251 | 2436 |
| G. Stitt | 1152 | 1250 | 2435 |
| G. Stitt | 1151 | 1249 | 2434 |
| W. Falar | 1150 | 1248 | 2433 |
| J. Schnell | 1149 | 1247 | 2432 |
| Pop Stein | 1148 | 1246 | 2431 |
| W. Glau | 1147 | 1245 | 2430 |
| G. Stitt | 1146 | 1244 | 2429 |
| G. Stitt | 1145 | 1243 | 2428 |
| W. Falar | 1144 | 1242 | 2427 |
| J. Schnell | 1143 | 1241 | 2426 |
| Pop Stein | 1142 | 1240 | 2425 |
| W. Glau | 1141 | 1239 | 2424 |
| G. Stitt | 1140 | 1238 | 2423 |
| G. Stitt | 1139 | 1237 | 2422 |
| W. Falar | 1138 | 1236 | 2421 |
| J. Schnell | 1137 | 1235 | 2420 |
| Pop Stein | 1136 | 1234 | 2419 |
| W. Glau | 1135 | 1233 | 2418 |
| G. Stitt | 1134 | 1232 | 2417 |
| G. Stitt | 1133 | 1231 | 2416 |
| W. Falar | 1132 | 1230 | 2415 |
| J. Schnell | 1131 | 1229 | 2414 |
| Pop Stein | 1130 | 1228 | 2413 |
| W. Glau | 1129 | 1227 | 2412 |
| G. Stitt | 1128 | 1226 | 2411 |
| G. Stitt | 1127 | 1225 | 2410 |
| W. Falar | 1126 | 1224 | 2409 |
| J. Schnell | 1125 | 1223 | 2408 |
| Pop Stein | 1124 | 1222 | 2407 |
| W. Glau | 1123 | 1221 | 2406 |
| G. Stitt | 1122 | 1220 | 2405 |
| G. Stitt | 1121 | 1219 | 2404 |
| W. Falar | 1120 | 1218 | 2403 |
| J. Schnell | 1119 | 1217 | 2402 |
| Pop Stein | 1118 | 1216 | 2401 |
| W. Glau | 1117 | 1215 | 2400 |
| G. Stitt | 1116 | 1214 | 2399 |
| G. Stitt | 1115 | 1213 | 2398 |
| W. Falar | 1114 | 1212 | 2397 |
| J. Schnell | 1113 | 1211 | 2396 |
| Pop Stein | 1112 | 1210 | 2395 |
| W. Glau | 1111 | 1209 | 2394 |
| G. Stitt | 1110 | 1208 | 2393 |
| G. Stitt | 1109 | 1207 | 2392 |
| W. Falar | 1108 | 1206 | 2391 |
| J. Schnell | 1107 | 1205 | 2390 |
| Pop Stein | 1106 | 1204 | 2389 |
| W. Glau | 1105 | 1203 | 2388 |
| G. Stitt | 1104 | 1202 | 2387 |
| G. Stitt | 1103 | 1201 | 2386 |
| W. Falar | 1102 | 1200 | 2385 |
| J. Schnell | 1101 | 1199 | 2384 |
| Pop Stein | 1100 | 1198 | 2383 |
| W. Glau | 1099 | 1197 | 2382 |
| G. Stitt | 1098 | 1196 | 2381 |
| G. Stitt | 1097 | 1195 | 2380 |
| W. Falar | 1096 | 1194 | 2379 |
| J. Schnell | 1095 | 1193 | 2378 |
| Pop Stein | 1094 | 1192 | 2377 |
| W. Glau | 1093 | 1191 | 2376 |
| G. Stitt | 1092 | 1190 | 2375 |
| G. Stitt | 1091 | 1189 | 2374 |
| W. Falar | 1090 | 1188 | 2373 |
| J. Schnell | 1089 | 1187 | 2372 |
| Pop Stein | 1088 | 1186 | 2371 |
| W. Glau | 1087 | 1185 | 2370 |
| G. Stitt | 1086 | 1184 | 2369 |
| G. Stitt | 1085 | 1183 | 2368 |
| W. Falar | 1084 | 1182 | 2367 |
| J. Schnell | 1083 | 1181 | 2366 |
| Pop Stein | 1082 | 1180 | 2365 |
| W. Glau | 1081 | 1179 | 2364 |
| G. Stitt | 1080 | 1178 | 2363 |
| G. Stitt | 1079 | 1177 | 2362 |
| W. Falar | 1078 | 1176 | 2361 |
| J. Schnell | 1077 | 1175 | 2360 |
| Pop Stein | 1076 | 1174 | 2359 |
| W. Glau | 1075 | 1173 | 2358 |
| G. Stitt | 1074 | 1172 | 2357 |
| G. Stitt | 1073 | 1171 | 2356 |
| W. Falar | 1072 | 1170 | 2355 |
| J. Schnell | 1071 | 1169 | 2354 |
| Pop Stein | 1070 | 1168 | 2353 |
| W. Glau | 1069 | 1167 | 2352 |
| G. Stitt | 1068 | 1166 | 2351 |
| G. Stitt | 1067 | 1165 | 2350 |
| W. Falar | 1066 | 1164 | 2349 |
| J. Schnell | 1065 | 1163 | 2348 |
| Pop Stein | 1064 | 1162 | 2347 |
| W. Glau | 1063 | 1161 | 2346 |
| G. Stitt | 1062 | 1160 | 2345 |
| G. Stitt | 1061 | 1159 | 2344 |
| W. Falar | 1060 | 1158 | 2343 |
| J. Schnell | 1059 | 1157 | 2342 |
| Pop Stein | 1058 | 1156 | 2341 |
| W. Glau | 1057 | 1155 | 2340 |
| G. Stitt | 1056 | 1154 | 2339 |
| G. Stitt | 1055 | 1153 | 2338 |
| W. Falar | 1054 | 1152 | 2337 |
| J. Schnell | 1053 | 1151 | 2336 |
| Pop Stein | 1052 | 1150 | 2335 |
| W. Glau | 1051 | 1149 | 2334 |
| G. Stitt | 1050 | 1148 | 2333 |
| G. Stitt | 1049 | 1147 | 2332 |
| W. Falar | 1048 | 1146 | 2331 |
| J. Schnell | 1047 | 1145 | 2330 |
| Pop Stein | 1046 | 1144 | 2329 |
| W. Glau | 1045 | 1143 | 2328 |
| G. Stitt | 1044 | 1142 | 2327 |
| G. Stitt | 1043 | 1141 | 2326 |
| W. Falar | 1042 | 1140 | 2325 |
| J. Schnell | 1041 | 1139 | 2324 |
| Pop Stein | 1040 | 1138 | 2323 |
| W. Glau | 1039 | 1137 | 2322 |
| G. Stitt | 1038 | 1136 | 2321 |
| G. Stitt | 1037 | 1135 | 2320 |
| W. Falar | 1036 | 1134 | 2319 |
| J. Schnell | 1035 | 1133 | 2318 |
| Pop Stein | 1034 | 1132 | 2317 |
| W. Glau | 1033 | 1131 | 2316 |
| G. Stitt | 1032 | 1130 | 2315 |
| G. Stitt | 1031 | 1129 | 2314 |
| W. Falar | 1030 | 1128 | 2313 |
| J. Schnell | 1029 | 1127 | 2312 |
| Pop Stein | 1028 | 1126 | 2311 |
| W. Glau | 1027 | 1125 | 2310 |
| G. Stitt | 1026 | 1124 | 2309 |
| G. Stitt | 1025 | 1123 | 2308 |
| W. Falar | 1024 | 1122 | 2307 |
| J. Schnell | 1023 | 1121 | 2306 |
| Pop Stein | 1022 | 1120 | 2305 |
| W. Glau | 1021 | 1119 | 2304 |
| G. Stitt | 1020 | 1118 | 2303 |
| G. Stitt | 1019 | 1117 | 2302 |
| W. Falar | 1018 | 1116 | 2301 |
| J. Schnell | 1017 | 1115 | 2300 |
| Pop Stein | 1016 | 1114 | 2299 |
| W. Glau | 1015 | 1113 | 2298 |
| G. Stitt | 1014 | 1112 | 2297 |
| G. Stitt | 1013 | 1111 | 2296 |
| W. Falar | 1012 | 1110 | 2295 |
| J. Schnell | 1011 | 1109 | 2294 |
| Pop Stein | 1010 | 1108 | 2293 |
| W. Glau | 1009 | 1107 | 2292 |
| G. Stitt | 1008 | 1106 | 2291 |
| G. Stitt | 1007 | 1105 | 2290 |
| W. Falar | 1006 | 1104 | 2289 |
| J. Schnell | 1005 | 1103 | 2288 |
| Pop Stein | 1004 | 1102 | 2287 |
| W. Glau | 1003 | 1101 | 2286 |
| G. Stitt | 1002 | 1100 | 2285 |
| G. Stitt | 1001 | 1099 | 2284 |
| W. Falar | 1000 | 1098 | 2283 |
| J. Schnell | 999 | 1097 | 2282 |
| Pop Stein | 998 | 1096 | 2281 |
| W. Glau | 997 | 1095 | 2280 |
| G. Stitt | 996 | 1094 | 2279 |
| G. Stitt | 995 | 1093 | 2278 |
| W. Falar | 994 | 1092 | 2277 |
| J. Schnell | 993 | 1091 | 2276 |
| Pop Stein | 992 | 1090 | 2275 |
| W. Glau | 991 | 1089 | 2274 |
| G. Stitt | 990 | 1088 | 2273 |
| G. Stitt | 989 | 1087 | 2272 |
| W. Falar | 988 | 1086 | 2271 |
| J. Schnell | 987 | 1085 | 2270 |
| Pop Stein | 986 | 1084 | 2269 |
| W. Glau | 985 | 1083 | 2268 |
| G. Stitt | 984 | 1082 | 2267 |
| G. Stitt | 983 | 1081 | 2266 |
| W. Falar | 982 | 1080 | 2265 |
| J. Schnell | 981 | 1079 | 2264 |
| Pop Stein | 980 | 1078 | 2263 |
| W. Glau | 979 | 1077 | 2262 |
| G. Stitt | 978 | 1076 | 2261 |
| G. Stitt | 977 | 1075 | 2260 |
| W. Falar | 976 | 1074 | 2259 |
| J. Schnell | 975 | 1073 | 2258 |
| Pop Stein | 974 | 1072 | 2257 |
| W. Glau | 973 | 1071 | 2256 |
| G. Stitt | 972 | 1070 | 2255 |
| G. Stitt | 971 | 1069 | 2254 |
| W. Falar | 970 | 1068 | 2253 |
| J. Schnell | 969 | 1067 | 2252 |
| Pop Stein | 968 | 1066 | 2251 |
| W. Glau | 967 | 1065 | 2250 |
| G. Stitt | 966 | 1064 | 2249 |
| G. Stitt | 965 | 1063 | 2248 |
| W. Falar | 964 | 1062 | 2247 |
| J. Schnell | 963 | 1061 | 2246 |
| Pop Stein | 962 | 1060 | 2245 |
| W. Glau | 961 | 1059 | 2244 |
| G. Stitt | 960 | 1058 | 2243 |
| G. Stitt | 959 | 1057 | 2242 |
| W. Falar | 958 | 1056 | 2241 |
| J. Schnell | 957 | 1055 | 2240 |
| Pop Stein | 956 | 1054 | 2239 |
| W. Glau | 955 | 1053 | 2238 |
| G. Stitt | 954 | 1052 | 2237 |
| G. Stitt | 953 | 1051 | 2236 |
| W. Falar | 952 | 1050 | 2235 |
| J. Schnell | 951 | 1049 | 2234 |
| Pop Stein | 950 | 1048 | 2233 |
| W. Glau | 949 | 1047 | 2232 |
| G. Stitt | 948 | 1046 | 2231 |
| G. Stitt | 947 | 1045 | 2230 |
| W. Falar | 946 | 1044 | 2229 |
| J. Schnell | 945 | 1043 | 2228 |
| Pop Stein | 944 | 1042 | 2227 |
| W. Glau | 943 | 1041 | 2226 |
| G. Stitt | 942 | 1040 | 2225 |
| G. Stitt | 941 | 1039 | 2224 |
| W. Falar | 940 | 1038 | 2223 |
| J. Schnell | 939 | 1037 | 2222 |
| Pop Stein | 938 | 1036 | 2221 |
| W. Glau | 937 | 1035 | 2220 |
| G. Stitt | 936 | 1034 | 2219 |
| G. Stitt | 935 | 1033 | 2218 |
| W. Falar | 934 | 1032 | 2217 |
| J. Schnell | 933 | 1031 | 2216 |
| Pop Stein | 932 | 1030 | 2215 |
| W. Glau | 931 | 1029 | 2214 |
| G. Stitt | 930 | 1028 | 2213 |
| G. Stitt | 929 | 1027 | 2212 |
| W. Falar | 928 | 1026 | 2211 |
| J. Schnell | 927 | 1025 | 2210 |
| Pop Stein | 926 | 1024 | 2209 |
| W. Glau | 925 | 1023 | 2208 |
| G. Stitt | 924 | 1022 | 2207 |
| G. Stitt | 923 | 1021 | 2206 |
| W. Falar | 922 | 1020 | 2205 |
| J. Schnell | 921 | 1019 | 2204 |
| Pop Stein | 920 | 1018 | 2203 |
| W. Glau | 919 | 1017 | 2202 |
| G. Stitt | 918 | 1016 | 2201 |
| G. Stitt | 917 | 1015 | 2200 |
| W. Falar | 916 | 1014 | 2199 |
| J. Schnell | 915 | 1013 | 2198 |
| Pop Stein | 914 | 1012 | 2197 |
| W. Glau | 913 | 1011 | 2196 |
| G. Stitt | 912 | 1010 | 2195 |
| G. Stitt | 911 | 1009 | 2194 |
| W. Falar | 910 | 1008 | 2193 |
| J. Schnell | 909 | 1007 | 2192 |
| Pop Stein | 908 | 1006 | 2191 |
| W. Glau | 907 | 1005 | 2190 |
| G. Stitt | 906 | 1004 | 2189 |
| G. Stitt | 905 | 1003 | 2188 |
| W. Falar | 904 | 1002 | 2187 |
| J. Schnell | 903 | 1001 | 2186 |
| Pop Stein | 902 | 1000 | 2185 |
| W. Glau | 901 | 999 | 2184 |
| G. Stitt | 900 | 998 | 2183 |
| G. Stitt | 899 | 997 | 2182 |
| W. Falar | 898 | 996 | 2181 |
| J. Schnell | 897 | 995 | 2180 |
| Pop Stein | 896 | 994 | 2179 |
| W. Glau | 895 | 993 | 2178 |
| G. Stitt | 894 | 992 | 2177 |
| G. Stitt | 893 | 991 | 2176 |
| W. Falar | 892 | 990 | 2175 |
| J. Schnell | 891 | 989 | 2174 |
| Pop Stein | 890 | 988 | 2173 |
| W. Glau | 889 | 987 | 2172 |
| G. Stitt | 888 | 986 | 2171 |
| G. Stitt | 887 | 985 | 2170 |
| W. Falar | 886 | 984 | 2169 |
| J. Schnell | 885 | 983 | 2168 |
| Pop Stein | 884 | 982 | 2167 |
| W. Glau | 883 | 981 | 2166 |
| G. Stitt | 882 | 980 | 2165 |
| G. Stitt | 881 | 979 | 2164 |
| W. Falar | 880 | 978 | 2163 |
| J. Schnell | 879 | 977 | 2162 |
| Pop Stein | 878 | 976 | 2161 |
| W. Glau | 877 | 975 | 2160 |
| G. Stitt | 876 | 974 | 2159 |
| G. Stitt | 875 | 973 | 2158 |
| W. Falar | 874 | 972 | 2157 |
| J. Schnell | 873 | 971 | 2156 |
| Pop Stein | 872 | 970 | 2155 |
| W. Glau | 871 | 969 | 2154 |
| G. Stitt | 870 | 968 | 2153 |
| G. Stitt | 869 | 967 | 2152 |
| W. Falar | 868 | 966 | 2151 |
| J. Schnell | 867 | 965 | 2150 |

STOCKS AND BONDS
PRICE RANGE
IS NARROW

With the Fate of the "Gold Clause" Litigation in the Hands of the Supreme Court, Speculative Enthusiasm Lags—Prices Close Steady.

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The more robust condition of the automobile industry was demonstrated by the report of the Commercial Department on wholesale and retail automobile financing. For the first 11 months of 1934 wholesale financing totaled \$53,740,387, compared with \$48,411,373 in the like period of 1933. Retail financing for the first 11 months was \$30,650,663, compared with \$26,762,081, compared with \$45,363,996 in October and \$17,700,226 in November last year. Retail financing for November was \$55,811,334 against \$68,224,126 in the preceding month and \$43,889,055 in

COMMODITY
AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

| Commodity | Price | Change |
|-----------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 1.15 | 1/4 |
| Corn | 1.10 | 1/4 |
| Oats | 1.05 | 1/4 |
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| Rye | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Flour | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Sugar | 1.00 | 1/4 |
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| Tea | 1.00 | 1/4 |
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| Iron | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Steel | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Gas | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Oil | 1.00 | 1/4 |
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| Wool | 1.00 | 1/4 |
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| Am. Oil | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 1/4 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 1/4 |
| Am. Tobacco | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 1/4 |
| Am. Water | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 1/4 |
| Am. Wire | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 1/4 |
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| Commodity | Price | Change |
|-----------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 1.15 | 1/4 |
| Corn | 1.10 | 1/4 |
| Oats | 1.05 | 1/4 |
| Barley | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Rye | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Flour | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Sugar | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Coffee | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Tea | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Cocoa | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Gold | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Silver | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Copper | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Aluminum | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Iron | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Steel | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Gas | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Oil | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Coal | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Timber | 1.00 | 1/4 |
| Wool | 1.00 | 1/4 |

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The stock market drew back into its shell to take a position, one way or the other, pending the "gold clause" decision. Prices, however, were steady at the close. It was the dull, full session in more than two months, transfers approximating 530,000 shares.

What the Supreme Court will do on the gold controversy was the body's guess and most of the speculative forces apparently were unwilling to anticipate the conclusion. Notwithstanding the uncertainties of the situation, estimates of the American Iron & Steel Institute that mill operations were up 41 points over last week at 47.5 per cent of capacity, the highest since last June, helped to keep the financial sector in good humor.

Grains were nervous, finishing a cent on a bushel lower. Cotton was a little better. Gold payment bonds were a bit reactionary after their week-end spurt. The dollar was higher against leading foreign exchanges.

There were a few noticeably firm spots in the share list. Spiegel-May, Stern got up 2 and J. C. Penney, Allied Chemical and Hazel-Atlas Glass were about 1 each higher. Issues holding to a restricted range included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Electric, American Can, Goodyear, Case, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of California, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Public Service of New Jersey, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Western Union and Sears-Roebuck. A loss of 2 points was suffered by Home-Stock Mining and Howe Sound yielded nearly 10 points.

Wheat ended with declines of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel and corn was off 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents. Oats eased 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Barley was unchanged. Rye dropped 2 to 2 1/2 cents. A Winnipeg wheat sagged 1/2 cent a bushel. Cotton closed 5 to 3/4 cents a bale higher.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off 1 1/2 cents at \$4.90 and the French franc had receded .004 of a cent at 65 1/2 cents. Belgians and Swiss francs declined .02 of a cent each at 234.00 cents and 338.00 cents, respectively. Guineas declined .02 of a cent at 67.00 cents. Canadian dollars eased 5/32 of a cent to 100.15 cents.

News of the Day.
Announcement that employees of the J. C. Case Co. had voted against any strike at this time was pleasing to market observers, but it was realized that other and more serious labor situations are still confronting some of the larger industries.

Few in Wall Street would voice an opinion regarding the outcome of the gold question, but those who "viewed with alarm" the possible repercussions of an adverse decision on the abrogation legislation were decidedly in the minority.

The feeling seemed to prevail that, if the highest court rules against the government, remedial steps will already have been prepared by the administration to prevent any of the dire developments which some prophets have been forecasting. In addition, it was pointed out that chances of a favorable decision are still good.

While gold speculation was being dominated by the attention of speculative and investment forces, it was noted that trade and industrial progress exhibited no signs of halting and that contrasensational improvement in many instances was being reported.

Much hope was inspired by the published figures of the National Fertilizer Association showing an increase in the organization's wholesale commodity price index during the past week 77 from 76.8 in the previous week. The index now stands at its highest level since the week of Jan. 24, 1931.

Auto Financing Figures.
The financial district welcomed the Securities and Exchange Commission's simplified registration form for new issues. The belief was that the revised regulations will prove more practical in that they call for less paperwork and more pertinent information.

Operations in the steel industry have entered the profit level, according to the magazine "Steel."

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 552,650 shares, compared with 668,420 Saturday, 1,286,240 a week ago and 3,745,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 10,165,746 shares, compared with 16,812,602 a year ago and 10,534,134 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

| Stocks and Bonds | High | Low</ |
|------------------|------|-------|
|------------------|------|-------|

WOMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS BRIDGE

Mrs. Blanche Glenn the Victim
of Crash Near Jefferson
City.

Mrs. Blanche Glenn, 49 years old, 4515 Maryland avenue, was killed yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding struck a bridge abutment near Cedar City, Mo., a short distance northwest of Jefferson City.

Her husband, William, round house foreman of the Rock Island Railroad shops, was injured seriously while their 20-year-old son, William Jr., also was hurt.

Mrs. Glenn was killed outright. Glenn, who is 52, is in St. Mary's Hospital at Jefferson City.

74-Year-Old Man, Hit by Auto at Grand and Easton, Dies.
Henry Leonard, 74 years old, died at City Hospital Saturday night of a head injury suffered several hours earlier when struck by an automobile on Grand boulevard, near Easton avenue.

Leonard, unemployed, lived at Ozanam Shelter, 3215 Montgomery street. His death was the tenth motor vehicle fatality in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with six in the corresponding period last year.

Roland Palazzolo, 6, 4411 Evans avenue, ran into the street at Newstead and Evans avenues last night and was hit by an automobile, which did not stop.

Scalp wounds and bruises of the body. His father, Peter, witnessed the accident and reported that the machine was occupied by four Negroes.

**PROTEST SENT TO DICKMANN
ON FIRING OF DR. NELSON**
Directors of Mental Hygiene Society Say Act "Seems to Compromise Disintegration."

Directors of the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene have written Mayor Dickmann, protesting against the recent removal of Dr. William Nelson as director of the Psychiatric Clinic. They said the clinic, doing child guidance work, had been declining from a high level of efficiency because of reduced appropriations and that the dismissal of Dr. Nelson seemed to compromise the disintegration.

The letter asserted that in appointing Dr. Edmond F. Sassini to succeed Dr. Nelson the city had ignored qualifications based on experience in child guidance. The work of the clinic will be observed by the hygiene society, which will report to the public occasionally on the level of efficiency and maintenance of standards by the clinic, the directors said. The letter was signed by Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president of the society and former Assistant Health Commissioner, and Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, vice-president of the society.

Dr. Nelson was notified of his dismissal Dec. 17. Darst said the change was made as part of a plan to put the clinic under the Hospital Division and make it part of a proposed psychopathic hospital.

**BOY PURSE SNATCHER CAUGHT
BY POLICEMEN AFTER CHASE**
Woman's \$14.68 Found on Window Sill of House Where Fugitive Took Refuge.

After a chase of several blocks, through back yards and over fences Saturday, police captured a 14-year-old boy who a few minutes before had grabbed a purse containing \$14.68 from Miss Nell Rossfeld, 4903A Highland avenue, as she was walking on Euclid avenue near Maffitt avenue.

Following the robbery Miss Rossfeld telephoned the Page Boulevard Police Station and waited until Sergt. Leonard Ising and other officers arrived in a scout car. She got in the machine and, as it toured the neighborhood, pointed out the youth at St. Louis and Norwood avenues.

As the police got out of the car, the boy starting running. After pursuit, during which Sergt. Ising fired a shot, the boy took refuge in a hallway adjoining the home of Detective Sergeant Everett Fischer, where Ising arrested him. Fischer, hearing the shot, ran outside as the boy was being arrested. He found the \$14.68 on a window sill of the house, where the boy attempted to hide it after throwing the purse away.

**MAN, 68, GETS TWO YEARS
ON FEDERAL LIQUOR CHARGE**
Farmer Said He Set Up Still After Drouth Ruined Crops; Also Fined \$200.

Joseph L. Schneider, St. Charles County farmer, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$200 today by Federal Judge Faris for operating an unregistered still and possessing alcohol on which taxes had not been paid.

Schneider, who is 68 years old, pleaded guilty last autumn, but sentence was deferred because of his wife's illness. He told Judge Faris he was threatened with the loss of his farm by foreclosure and had set up the still after drouth had ruined his crops. The sentence was the minimum provided in the law.

ANTI-LONG MEN SERVE NOTICE ON GOV. ALLEN

To Hold Him Responsible if
"Obnoxious" Laws Are
Not Repealed.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14.—A sub-committee of the Square Deal Association of Louisiana today presented a letter to Gov. O. K. Allen's office, informing the Governor that the Association would not be responsible for what might happen if he did not take measures to repeal "obnoxious laws," passed by the Long dictatorship.

The sub-committee, composed of Ernest J. Bourgeois, Association president, and Roland B. Howell, Thibodaux, La., attorney, handed A. P. White, the Governor's secretary, a written communication disavowing any "threat, express or implied," but stating that the situation was so "tense, wrought up and determined" that they "disclaimed all responsibility for what might happen."

The Governor has been given until midnight Jan. 16 by the "Square Dealers" to call a special session for repeal of "all dictatorial measures" under an ultimatum transmitted to him by the Square Deal Association, Jan. 5.

The sub-committee in its letter today said: "We now place the responsibility entirely upon you as the Chief Executive of the State of Louisiana. It is entirely within your power to prevent bloodshed, and that responsibility is your alone."

Gov. Allen returned today from a hunting trip, but would not comment on the ultimatum.

**60 MOVING FIRM EMPLOYEES
GO ON STRIKE OVER WAGES**
Walkout at Four Concerns Follows Effort to Re-establish Scale in Written Agreement.

Sixty employees ceased working today at four moving concerns because of a dispute over wages. The companies were General Warehousing, Ben A. Langan, Sloan's and Mrack.

John Lampe, union secretary, said the existing contract calls for wages of 50 cents an hour for movers and 55 cents for drivers. A verbal agreement, effective since Sept. 1, 1933, established wage rates of 70 and 75 cents an hour. Today the four firms sought to re-establish the 50 and 55 cent scales under the signed agreement. The men refused to accept the cut, which amounts to \$1.80 for a nine-hour day.

POLICE TO INVESTIGATE MAN'S DEATH IN AUTO

Kenneth Hicks Victim of Carbon Monoxide; His Money Missing.

The police have been asked by the Coroner to investigate the death of Kenneth Hicks, a gasoline filling station attendant, whose body was found in his automobile in a garage back of 2700 Russell boulevard yesterday morning. An autopsy showed that death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Hicks, 29 years old and unmarried, roomed at 2636 Russell boulevard. When he failed to return home Saturday night his roommate, Raymond Harr, went to the garage yesterday morning. The ignition key of the machine was on and the gasoline tank was empty,

indicating that the engine had run until the fuel was exhausted. The doors of the garage were closed. Although the police found no money in Hicks' pockets, Harr testified that the attendant usually brought home the receipts from the filling station, amounting to \$50 to \$60. Harr said Hicks carried personal funds and had intended buying a ring for a woman. A blackjack usually kept under the seat of the machine was found back of the seat. There was no evidence of injury, according to the autopsy report.

Hicks is survived by his mother, who resides in Flat River, Mo., and by a married sister of St. Louis.

ADVERTISING Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.



"LIKE"
"My doctor first suggested REM for my children. It has relieved all our coughs and we all like it."

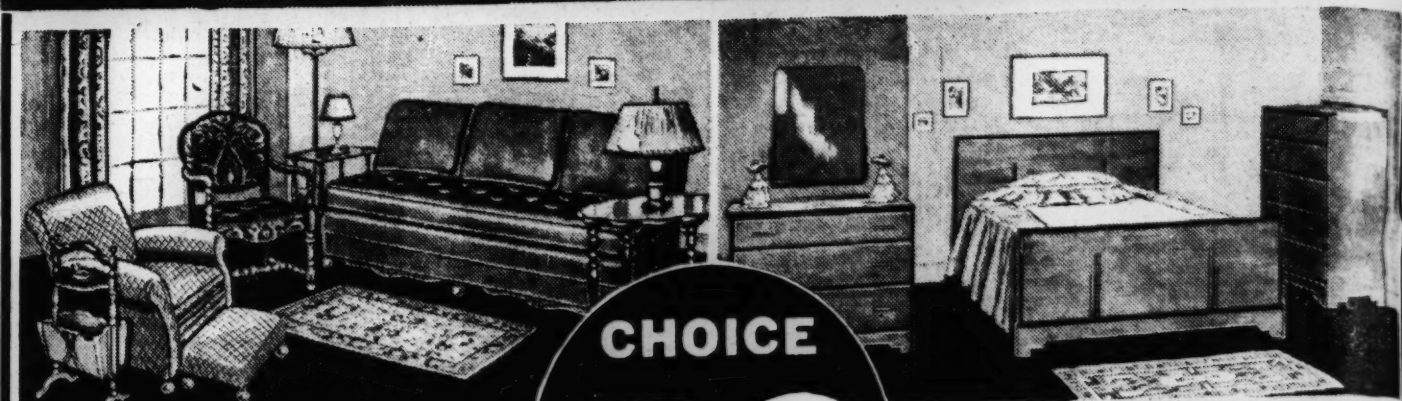
Mrs. Raymond Winkler
336 N. Duquoin St.
Indianapolis

-ANOTHER FRIEND OF REM

Last Illinois G. O. P. Official Out. Not a Republican was left in an attempt of Public Instruction, quit John A. Wieland, defeated Blair, the State House at the end of a Democratic landslide last year. His successor, Vember, tenure of 28 years.

UNION-MAY-STER'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALES

4 Rooms Completely Furnished



15 Pcs.—Studio Living Room
Includes Studio Couch, 2 Inner-spring mattresses, 3 Pillows, Lounge Chair, Ottoman, Pull-Up Chair, Occasional Table, End Table, 3 Lamps, Smoker, Throw Rug
\$58

10 Pieces—Bedroom Complete
Includes a 3-Pc. Moderne Suite, Guaranteed Coil Spring, Heavy Mattress, Pair Boudoir Lamps, Large Throw Rug, and Pair of Pillows, \$89 value for...
\$58

66 Pcs.—Dining Room Complete
Includes an 8-Piece Dining-room Suite, Buffet Mirror, 32-Piece Dinner Set, 26-Piece Set Plated Ware, a \$99 value, all for
\$58

65 Pieces—Kitchen Complete
Includes a Porcelain Gas Range, Table, 4 Chairs, 31-Pc. Set of Dishes, 26-Pc. Set of Plated Ware, Utility Cabinet and 9x12 Felt-Base Rug. \$89 value
\$58

\$5 DELIVERS ANY OUTFIT

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STER
1130 OLIVE ST.

Branch Stores:
Vandeventer & Olive
7150 Manchester Ave.
1063-67 Hodiament
2720-22 Cherokee St.

Exchange Stores:
Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.



LORETTA YOUNG, starred opposite RONALD COLMAN in "CLIVE OF INDIA" . . . A 20th Century Picture

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

"Just can't scratch!"
says Loretta Young
"THAT'S THE CHARM OF OLD GOLDS"

Dear Miss Young:—
That kitten you hold in your arms was born scratch-free. But, alas, it's bound to grow claws, as time goes on.

Good tobacco, on the other hand, grows smoother, friendlier, and richer, as time goes on.

Herein is the reason for Old Gold's sunny smoothness. The choicest sun-ripened, queen-leaf tobaccos, aged to the mellowness of rare old wine. Nature doesn't grow "throat-scratch" in such tobacco.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
(ESTABLISHED 1760)

P.S.—To sum it all up:
No finer tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. Easy on both the THROAT and NERVES.

Today

Harrisburg and
Streeter Boys and
Paid for Not Doing
The Real Earhart

By ARTHUR BRIS

SATURDAY night, Harrisburg, Pa., for the publishers of Pennsylvania. Yesterday a new and another trip to the continent to see California, Pacific Ocean and find the rest of the country the depression.

Harrisburg seemed about it, at least 200,000 a newspaper publisher cheerful. They sang speeches, listened to the Legion band, mixing up "Old Folks at Home" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." The publishers, 90 per cent, and recovering from the depression that gave Pennsylvania Democratic Governor, make the best of every

Pennsylvania is an im-acco State. The Gov. paying farmers NOT to raise pigs, just as it pays where not to grow cotton and not raise pigs. After you have spent life, driven by necessity, produce the utmost of Government pay you understand it, even if you don't

Nobody has yet arranged newspaper publishers for the glorious new era and there it might be blessing.

Chicago was cheerful, wind from the lake streets with oxygen, walking rapidly. Nobody Chicago, everybody about something, even in

Chicago has a problem make 1935 as cheerful 1934, without any Centennial exposition. A good he to keep a permanent exposition in Chicago. done with Chicago's enel a great exposition open newest things moving in and the motto "Come to center of the world, and is new."

As the train goes the tor, Ill., boys wear val red caps, that cover the and neck tightly, and he jackets fastened tight at The boys hump their h in their elbows and Streator high school gi tie hats that look li backwheat cakes sitting a croquet ball. They wear the lighte clothes and walk along chattering as though it That woman is man's complete superior the question whatever, say that Amelia Earhart be Pacific Ocean all along

It is pleasing, for a ch a man and wife a dea woman put the en the wife, is what gives its interest.

Usually the wife, tend to as "the little woman" as a sort of after show, looking up at her husband, as though an big men," but in the Amelia Earhart with hand on the front pa newspapers, you real the little woman who more than 2900 miles a Pacific Ocean, from Ha fornia, the first man of ever made the flight a "great big man's" wife

This reporter sat n Earhart at a dinner looked as the French somebody, "asked on or what do you do?" fly a little, and I writ will have a great dea

Nevertheless she sho run that risk all along valuable. It would be more world to the future, thousands of years to c ha Earhart would bu six or seven little dup self, than if she flew the world in 10 min stopping.

A bird can fly, and fly, but only a woman can contribute to the earth's population. Nazi Bar U. S. The Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 14.—of the Interior prohibi culation in Germany "inside stuff" New York. The order under the law for pro people and the state the writer was not an

A. Wieland, defeated Blair
democratic landslide last

RE SALES

ished

Bedroom Complete

\$58

Kitchen Complete

\$58

Exchange Stores

Vandewater & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

COOKERY IN THE COUNTRY OF THE BASQUES

An Article
On
Setting Tables

Walter Winchell

The St. Louis Style Parade

Advice - Etiquette - Bridge - Fiction

Elsie Robinson

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Harrisburg and Chicago.
Streater Boys and Girls.
Paid for Not Doing.
The Real Earhart Job.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

SATURDAY night, in Harrisburg, Pa., for the convention of Pennsylvania newspaper publishers. Yesterday in Chicago, and now on another trip across the continent to see California and the Pacific Ocean and find out how the rest of the country feels about the depression.

Harrisburg seemed cheerful about it. At least 300 Pennsylvania newspaper publishers seemed cheerful. They sang songs, made speeches, listened to the American Legion band, mixing up old tunes, "Old Foks at Home" and "Marching Through Georgia," ingeniously. The publishers, 90 per cent Republican, and recovering from an election that gave Pennsylvania a Democratic Governor, are ready to make the best of everything.

Pennsylvania is an important tobacco State. The Government is paying farmers NOT to grow tobacco, just as it pays them elsewhere not to grow cotton or wheat and not to raise pigs.

After you have spent your whole life, driven by necessity's lash, to produce the utmost possible, it brings sweet peace to have the Government pay you for not doing it, even if you can't quite understand it.

Nobody has yet arranged to pay newspaper publishers for not printing editorials, but that may come, in the glorious new era, and here and there it might be a great blessing.

Chicago was cheerful, a fine cold wind from the lake filling the streets with oxygen, everybody walking rapidly. Nobody loiters in Chicago, everybody is in a hurry about something, even in a depression.

Chicago has a problem, how to make 1935 as cheerful a year as 1934 without any Century of Progress exposition. A good plan might be to keep a permanent, all-year exposition in Chicago. It could be one with Chicago's energy always a great exposition open with the newest things moving in and out, and the motto "Come to Chicago, center of the world, and see what is new."

As the train goes through Streator, Ill., boys wear warm knitted red caps, that cover their head, ears and neck tightly, and heavy leather jackets fastened tight at the wrists. The boys hump their backs, draw in their elbows and look cold. Streator high school girls wear little hats that look like petrified buckwheat cakes sitting on top of a croquet ball.

They wear the lightest, flimsiest clothes and walk along smiling and chattering as though it were spring. That woman is man's absolute and complete superior there can be no question whatever, especially now that Amelia Earhart has flown the Pacific Ocean all alone.

It is pleasing, for a change, to see a man and wife side by side, and discover that the "weaker vessel," the wife, is what gives the picture its interest.

Usually the wife, tenderly referred to as "the little woman," is brought in as a sort of afterthought, and shown looking up adoringly at her husband as though saying "Great big man," but in the picture of Amelia Earhart with her able husband on the front page of Chicago newspapers you realize that it is the little woman who has "hopped" more than 2000 miles across the Pacific Ocean, from Hawaii to California, the first man or woman that ever made the flight alone. She is "great big man's" wife.

This reporter sat next to Amelia Earhart at a dinner recently, did not recognize her, thought she looked like the French say, "like somebody," asked "do you write, fly, or what do you do?" She said, "I fly a little, and I write a little." She still has a great deal to write now.

Nevertheless she should not have run that risk all alone, she is too valuable.

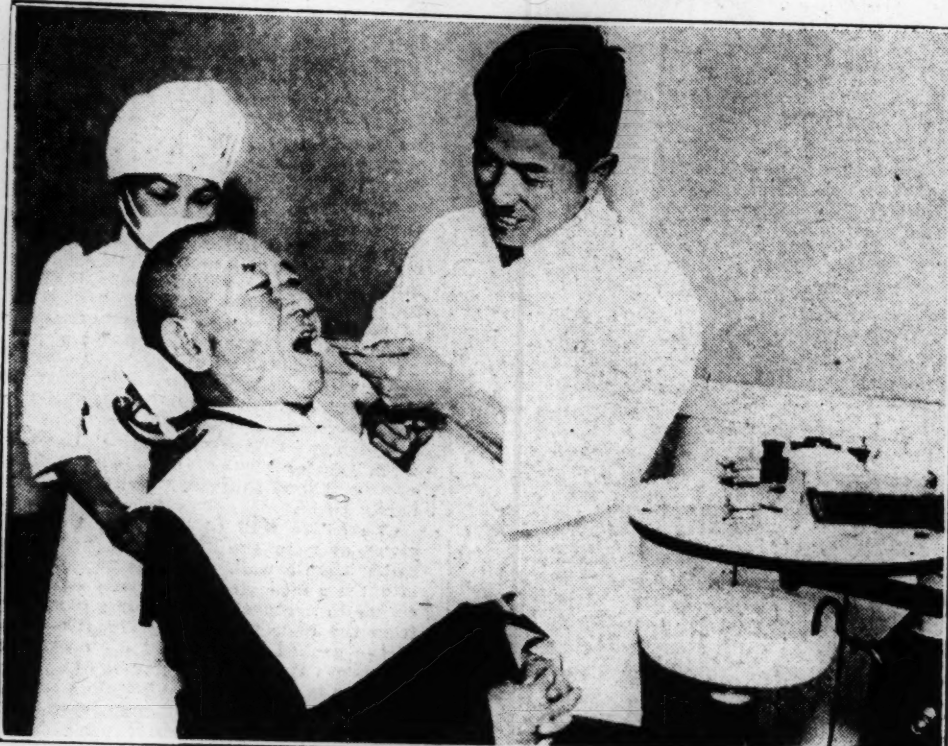
It would be more useful to the world, to the future, perhaps for thousands of years to come, if Amelia Earhart would kindly produce six or seven little duplicates of her- self than if she flew 10 times around the world in 10 minutes without stopping.

A bird can fly, and a man can fly, but only a woman and Providence can contribute a fine baby to the earth's population.

Nazi Bar U. S. Writings.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The Ministry of the Interior prohibited from circulation in Germany yesterday published "inside stuff" published in New York. The order was issued under the law for protection of the people and the state. The name of the writer was not announced.

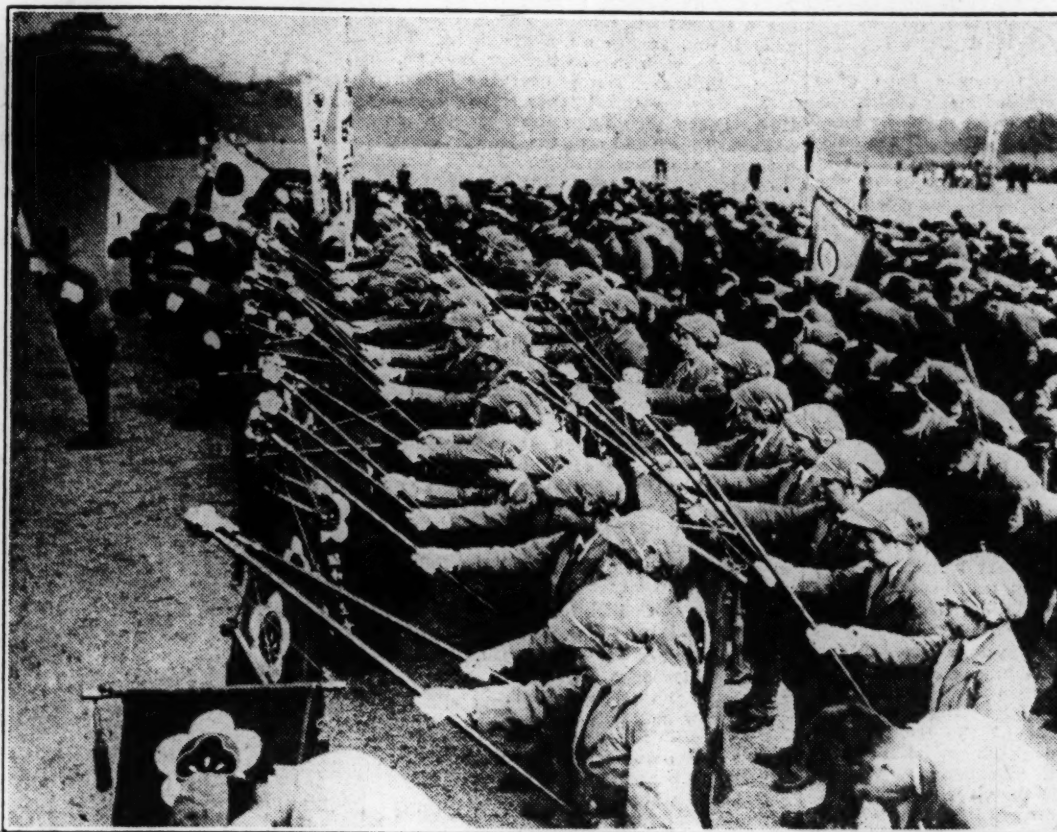
PREMIER VISITS A DENTIST



ORIGINAL OR COPY?

Premier Okada of Japan having his teeth worked on at the Tokio Dental College.

A BOW FOR THE CROWN PRINCE



BEACH STYLE



Miss Lillian Feitner of New York in a new beach costume at Palm Beach, Fla.

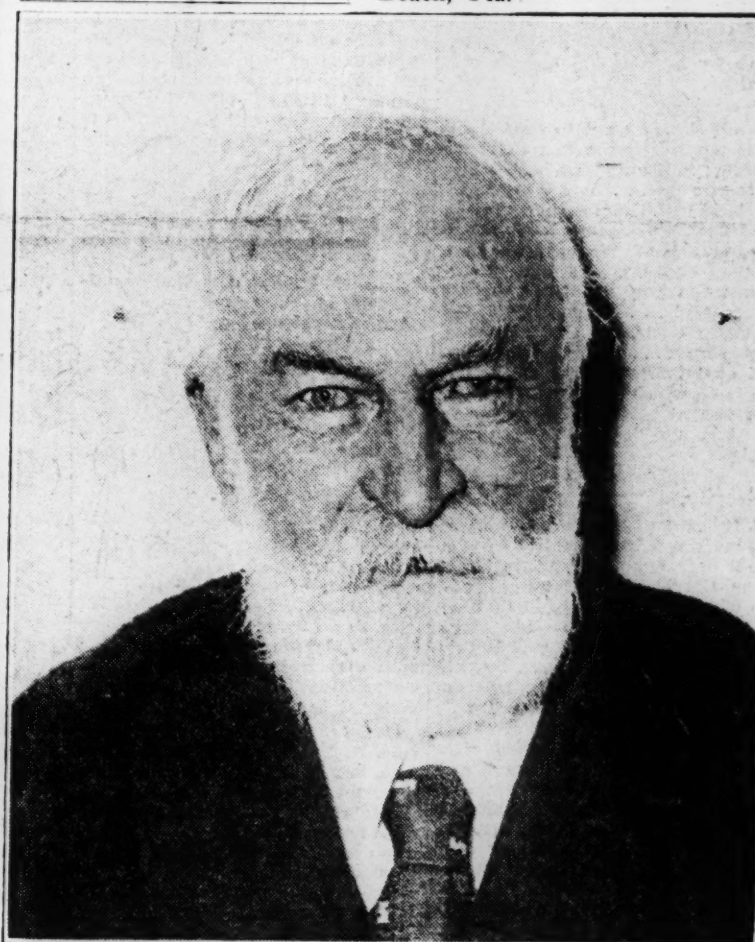
ACTRESS WEDS FILM PRODUCER



Jocelyn Lee and James L. Seymour photographed shortly after their marriage in Hollywood.

Girls' military organizations bowing in front of the Imperial Palace at Tokyo in honor of the Crown Prince's first birthday.

NOTED SURGEON



Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous "bloodless surgeon" of Vienna, arriving in New York for a visit.

JURORS TAKE BUS RIDE



Jurors in the Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J., off for a bus ride Sunday.

ENLARGED SPECIMENS OF HAUPTMANN'S HANDWRITING



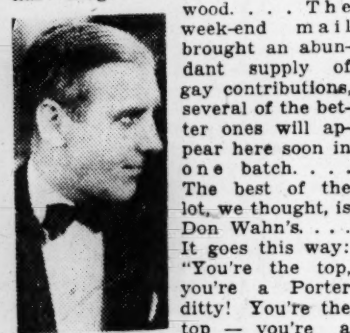
Anthony M. Hauck and George K. Large, prosecutors in the Hauptmann trial, examining enlarged charts of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting and samples from the ransom notes.

DAILY MAGAZINE

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

THE new game inspired by Cole Porter, whose words and other rhymes are intoxicating (and press-agented in Hollywood) has caught on even in Hollywood.



Wood... The week-end mail brought an abundance of gay contributions, several of the better ones will appear here soon in one batch... The relief of the lot, we thought, is Don Wahn's... It goes this way: "You're the top, you're a Porter hit!" You're the top—you're a Ziegfeld pretty!

You're a tip that wins—exotic sines, my sweet. You're a Pons high C—a Wilentz plea—Jim Barton's seal! You're a Pons high C—a Wilentz plea—Jim Barton's seal! You're a Pons high C—a Wilentz plea—Jim Barton's seal!

Help! The piece here recently about the rich lady who bought a necklace for \$225,000 and remarked that her husband was that day complaining to the President of the U. S. that he was extravagant with relief to the unemployed, brought this from Lillian Emerson of "Say When"...

Villains. The legend that all clowns want to play Hamlet is topped by the fact that two of them, Hitler and Huey, want to be the heavy... A new movie on the blackball lists is now in its third week on Broadway...

Celebrity. A thought while one of them was leaving the witness chair: Wonder if I'll ever again appreciate Katharine Cornell, Miss Hepburn and the others? ... I'm afraid I'd keep thinking: "Am I Lindbergh?"

Chatter. There has been some chatter about Bruno's unusual handwriting. It has been said that the foreign "style" is used by all Europeans who learn English...

Best All Around. It is very difficult for the housewife who has to exercise care to keep down the food allowances to provide proper food for her family. The "greens" and fresh vegetables are so expensive while starches are very reasonable...

Tailored Attire Again Popular In Style Parade

St. Louis Women Appear in Costume Suits or Dress Jacket Outfits.

By Sylvia Stiles

TAILORED clothes have once more attained fashion superiority as luncheons, shopping tours and informal daytime parties have replaced the gay festivities of the holiday season.



Frocks of velvet, woolen and boucle have been the choice of many. The suit costume also has registered among the most attractive styles. As a result, much interest has been shown in the dress and jacket outfit as in the skirt and jacket outfit.

Noted among well dressed women lunching at the Hotel Coronado on a recent day was Mrs. Rutherford Craven in a one-piece frock of dark green velvet. Very dark brown kolinsky formed a striking bow on the front of the blouse and patch pockets on the plain skirt. The neckline was interesting in that it was high at the front but draped into a cowl at the back.

At another table were three exponents of the suit mode. Mrs. A. H. Rosenberg was wearing a suit of brown suede cloth which consists of plain, tailored skirt and hip-length fitted jacket banded with kolinsky. The hand outlined the standing collar and the front edges which formed a rippled line when worn open at the neckline.

LIGHTWEIGHT brown tweed flecked with rust was the lovely fabric of the one-piece dress and jacket worn by Mrs. Charles Ackerman. This dress was beautiful in its simplicity. The front of the blouse had a high cowl neckline and was brightened by amber colored buttons that followed the line of the shoulders.

Another group at a recent tea included Miss Elsa Bonnell, whose black crepe one-piece frock was brightened by a yoke of green crepe. This extended to a point at the front and back as well as on the sleeves. The upper part of the sleeves were quite full to the elbows and had tight cuffs to the wrists.

Miss Jane Wessell was becomingly attired in a boucle frock combining navy and lighter blue in a striking, striped design. A pointed yoke on the blouse was diagonally striped and trimmed with navy crocheted buttons. The remainder of the blouse and the sleeves were vertically striped while the skirt followed the diagonal line. Sleeves were long and gathered into tight cuffs. A navy crocheted belt tied at the side. Completing this costume was a navy blue felt hat with small brim and silver buckle, and navy blue kid pumps.

Unless you are pretty certain the whole turkey will be needed, carve from just one side, leaving the other side intact and hot for second helpings.

BORROWING From the BASQUE KITCHENS

New Ways of Cooking From an Old and Colorful Race

THE Basques, whose country was anciently called Euzkaria, are the oldest and most colorful race in Europe. Living to themselves in the lofty Pyrenees, they have come through almost unspoiled by civilization. Shepherds, sailors, farmers, they are a lusty race, fond of music, wine and good living, as are all highlanders. They carry wine with them wherever they go, in sheepskin bags, slung over the shoulder. When they are thirsty they simply pull the tiny wooden plug from the nozzle, hold it high overhead and aim the jet of wine unerringly into their mouths.

Although they occupy the borderland between Spain and France, they maintain a cuisine as emphatically their own as are their medieval costumes, ornate and elegant. Grilled rolyons on toast is a Basque specialty, and the recipe is simplicity itself: Roll fresh, cleaned sardines in olive oil, salt and pepper. Grill and serve on buttered toast.

Royans are small and tender sardines native to the Bay of Biscay, but any sort of sardines, including big California pilchards, are toothsome when grilled and served in this manner.

While the local ways of preparing fish are individual, the standard method is to simmer them in scant olive oil, with onion and garlic, spiced with red pepper, garnished with parsley and served either on bread or buttered toast. Codfish is as popular here as in Portugal, and the following recipe will do either for fresh or salt cod:

Cod Biscayenne.
Six shallots, chopped.
Two cloves of garlic, chopped.
Two tablespoons olive oil.
Two pounds cod, shredded.
Two raw potatoes, sliced thin.
Two tomatoes, peeled and sliced.
One green pepper, chopped.
Salt and pepper.
One cup water.
Sauté shallots and garlic in the olive oil for five minutes; do not let them brown. Add cod and mix thoroughly. If using salt cod, allow to soak in cold water several hours before using. Place one-half of the cod mixture in the bottom of a casserole. On top of the fish place a layer of potato and tomato slices and the chopped pepper. Season and cover with remainder of the fish. Add water, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour. This makes eight to 10 servings.

The typical Basque sauce is Pipperrade, "peppery" in translation. Hot and spicy, often enriched by eggs, it makes a piquant vegetable melange. The codfish recipe shows that this cuisine also follows the Southern chives-shallot-leek-onion-garlic route. Its most distinguishing characteristic, however, is the use of peppers in everything. A pipperrade omelet is smothered in minced sweet peppers and tomatoes lightly browned in olive oil.

Eggs Basque.
Four large green peppers.
Four eggs.
Salt and pepper.
Two cups cooked rice.
One cup tomato sauce.
Parboil the peppers for five minutes. Drain, remove skin, cut off the stem end and remove seeds and membranes. Place each pepper in a buttered cup with the cut end up. In each drop an egg and sprinkle with seasoning. Place the cups in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are set, about five to 10 minutes. When done remove peppers and place in nests of boiled rice. Surround with tomato sauce. Brown gravy or cream sauce may be substituted. This makes four servings.

Basque sausages are well peppered and seasoned with garlic. The celebrated spicy Loukenkas is hotter even than Spanish Chorizos. This sausage is grilled and served with raw oysters, and what could be tastier than that? Other specialties are mushroom fritters, smoked ox tongues, raw hams, roasted pork and dishes distinguished by goose drippings and a wrapping of cabbage leaves.

Baked Eggplant Salad.
One large eggplant.
One tablespoon sharp mustard.
Two-thirds cup olive oil.
One-third cup vinegar.
Salt and pepper.
Head of lettuce.

Pickle and Cheese Squares.
Swiss cheese.
Dill pickles.
Canned pickles.
Cut cheese and pickles into one-half slices one-eighth inch thick. Arrange two slices cheese and one of pickle on each stick. Serve.

Have the butcher chop through the bones of the loin of pork so that each chop may easily be cut from its mate. Otherwise the carver is apt to have a few words to say.

Head Colds.
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing. Gives COMFORT Daily.

STRONG WORDS FROM J. L. ON THE POOL TABLE SITUATION.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Are some of the Lamar aldermen trying to suppress competition by closing the Amusement parlors? Several aldermen are operating slot machines (gambling devices) in violation of State laws. Two aldermen have pool tables in the back room of their places of business. One alderman operates a domino game and permits gambling on these games, and dice shooting on his pool table. One man lost \$325 on a domino game in this place the night the city council voted out the amusement parlors.

The slots and dominoes are o.k. with me, but let's shoot square. A lot of the boys like to play pool, too.—J. L. Bright.

Gals who haven't wealthy fathers Are saved a lot of petty bothers.
We're not only coded, we're added... hey! hey! And nobody hears... much less cares what we say, By the way... Why not... Merely change places. Look up the professor, And put in his place an idiot. Yes, sir—Place under guard the intelligent classes And let our poor nitwits assume for the masses What passes For leadership. Coddle the highbrows! Lock the poor creatures Up in asylums. We'll be the teachers!



The kitchen is the social center of a Basque household as well as the place where unusual and palatable dishes are prepared.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Your little place is very striking and all that. But I don't see how anybody could really call it home.

Put eggplant in half lengthwise and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes or until tender. Peel and dice. Marinate in a mixture of the sharp mustard, oil, vinegar and seasonings. Place in a refrigerator for at least one hour. Serve in lettuce cups. This makes six to eight servings.

Pork Biscayenne.
A four-pound loin of pork.
Three tablespoons fat.
Three cups milk.
Salt and pepper.
Brown the loin of pork in the fat, then cover with milk and simmer slowly, covered, for two to three hours. Sprinkle with seasonings when half cooked.

Saddle of lamb and veal are nicely roasted on the spit before the most unique grate fire in the world. Since these picturesque highlanders are pretty well snowed in most of the winter, their kitchens are much cozier than those in the rest of Spain. As in the Italian countryside, the kitchen here is the most popular and comfortable room in the house, with its blazing straw fire, three-legged iron cooking pots and hand-hammered tongs, bulging casks of wine, jars of pickles and confits, sound cheeses, hams, sausages, and strings of handy herbs.

One entire wall of the stone kitchen is given over to the fire; it is a fireplace rather than a wall. Straw is packed neatly into the space stretching from one room corner to another and reaching all the way from the floor to ceiling. The fire-surface of the packed straw is cut off neatly, and sometimes it covers a hundred square feet. But I hesitate to try to show how its hospitality because I have recently lost my husband and my town gossip at the least provocation. What may I do?

Answer: Even the "most suspicious" of the gossips could find little food for scandal if you ask him to your house at the same time that you are asking others.

Dear Mrs. Post: Boys I know often bring me home from school meetings and play in their car. Usually we say good night at the curb, and this casualness leads mother to mistake it for a lack of respect for me. Is there anything unkindly (or ungentlemanly) to me to say "Thanks John" and close the door of the car after me and walk toward the house while the drive away, rather than to expect these boys to walk with me to the door?

Answer: The boys ought to know enough about good manners to open the door of the car for me and to walk with you to the door. But if they don't you can't very well read them a lecture on etiquette, can you? Moreover, unless all the popular girls together decided it is time (as perhaps it is) to do something about reviving the grace of manner that has never been the hallmark of a gentleman, each person alone is helpless.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young widow and would like very much to renew an acquaintance of a school chum I have not seen for 13 years. This young man has recently come to our town to live, but I hesitate to try to show him any hospitality because I have recently lost my husband and my town gossip at the least provocation. What may I do?

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Problems of Proprieties in Everyday Life

A Bride May Always Ask Friends and Relatives to Her Home.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I had no reception to which I could ask our friends and relatives. Would it be better for me to invite them to my home rather than to wait for them to entertain my husband and me?

Answer: People always love to go to the house of a bride, and if you can do so I would certainly suggest that you invite your relatives and friends to a house-warming. This means any sort of party given by those who have moved into a new house.

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For the Table New stainproof and waterproof cloths of fabric are perfect for informal use—they need only a damp cloth for laundering. Designs are geometric—squares, triangles, circles, in brilliant colors—and they are right with white china or peasant pottery for breakfast or casual luncheon.

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WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?

order a load of Hawthorn or Black Arrow, you not only get quality coal of unusual cleanliness and heating power, but you likewise get the kind of delivery service that brings it promptly and wheels it into your bin with quiet, balloon-tired wheelbarrows. No muss to clean up after a Hawthorn delivery. We make little muss to begin with, and clean up all that we do make before our men leave. Phone Hawthorn for your next load of coal and enjoy the best in present-day fuel service.

Head Colds

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing. Gives COMFORT Daily.

HAWTHORN COAL COMPANY

Guaranteed Fuels

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PETERS CLEANING & DYEING CO.

Take Advantage of These Low Prices NOW!

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DRESSES
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We call for and deliver to any part of the city FREE.

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White Line LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS

1. Laundered,
2. Calgonized, and
3. Completely Finished

Calgonizing is the greatest money value ever offered in St. Louis. You may figure that your home laundry costs are less when, as a matter of fact, Calgonizing, at \$2.00 for twenty pounds, completely finished, is actually CHEAPER than your costs at home, not to mention the extra bother, and the risk to your health.

Again, you may feel that home-washed clothing is superior, and yet we know that clothing washed at home IS NEVER QUITE CLEAN. A soapy residue remains that no amount of rinsing will remove, regardless of the care taken. And yet, a few Calgonized rinsings at White Line will completely remove this residue, and your clothes will attain an inner, sweet cleanliness, absolutely unattainable through ordinary laundering methods.

And just a parting thought: Calgonizing is a most efficient water softener and consequently is less damaging than ninety per cent of home washings.

450 CHIPPewa LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS

waterproof cloths of fabric
use—they need only a damp
—squares, triangles, circles,
white china or peasant pottery

problems of
Proprieties in
Everyday Life

Bride May Always Ask
Friends and Relatives to
Her Home.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
My wedding was very quiet and
I had no reception to which I
could ask our friends and
relatives. Would it be better now
to invite them to my house
or than to
for them to
tain my hus-
and me?
answer: Peo-
always love
to the house
bride, and if
can do so I
can certainly
est that you
your rela-
and friends
house-warm-
This means
sort of party
by those
have moved
a new house.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young
woman and would like very much
to renew an acquaintance of a
old chum I have not seen for
years. This young man has re-
cently come to our town to live.
I hesitate to try to show him
hospitality because I have re-
cently lost my husband and am
in a state of the least provoca-
tion. What may I do?
answer: Even the "most suspi-
cious" of the gossip could find
no food for scandal if you ask
to your house at the same
time that you are asking others.

Dear Mrs. Post: Boys I know
can bring me home from school
things and plays in their cars.
Usually they say good night at
the door, and this casualness leads
me to mistake it for a lack of
respect for me. Is there anything
I can do to make them feel re-
spected (or ungentlemanly) for
not saying "Thanks John" and close
the door of the car after me and
go toward the house while they
are away, rather than to expect
the boys to walk with me to the
house. The boys ought to know
about good manners to
the door of the car for you to
walk with you to the door.
If they don't you can't very
read them a lecture on etic-
ette can you? Moreover, unless
the popular girls together de-
cided it is time (as perhaps it is)
to do something about reviving the
old-fashioned manner that has been
lost, alone is helpless.

HAWTHORN
FOR GOOD COAL
AND GOOD
SERVICE

"Smooth sailing" with
Hawthorn Coal is not
merely a figure of
speech, for when you
back Arrow; you not only
business and heating power,
of delivery service that
into your bin with quiet,
muss to clean up after
little muss to begin with,
before our men leave,
load of coal and enjoy
e.

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ARCANE
BLDG.

Low Prices NOW!
3 for \$1
Rugs Quality Cleaned
part of the city FREE.
& DYEING CO.
909 Riverside 4571

Dispatch "Want" advertisers pre-
sent articles at prices far below
these articles have the appearance
e advantage of these bargains to

**IF YOU ASK
My OPINION**
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
JUST wish to give a girl's view-
point on the letter written by
"Tightwad" in your column the
other night.

At one time, I was the kind of girl
who felt sorry for the "tightwad"
boy friends. I simply got tired be-
ing the "good sport" as this is
where it got me.

I went with a young man eight
years and in all that time he had
never no work at all or a very
small-paying position. I had been
employed in a store and always
made more money than he, and so
I was the "Dutch Treat." Some-
times I paid all the money for the
evening's entertainment. Now I find
the young man is working and is
spending and spending money tak-
ing another girl out to the most ex-
traneous places in town.

No—she isn't going 50-50 (I know
the girl very well).

The other night this same young
man asked me for a date and I
really believed I might enjoy my-
self once, with him, without taking
my own pocketbook with my own
money along. When we reached our
destination, the boy-friend asked
me if I had my admission. He stated
that he hadn't the money for both.

Did I go to the show? No! Since
I told him what I thought of the sit-
uation and took a street car home.
Now boys, but yourselves in the
girl's place! What would you have
done?

Yes, "Tightwad," there are plenty
of ways to be found everywhere.
You are as numerous as
waves on the sea. And I want to
ask you again if we girls have more
money, why should we "spend our
hard-earned money" on them, just
to give the privilege of being with
them? We cost just as well go with
a friend and have just as good
time. We certainly do not need
baseline protection that much; we
can hire a detective.

So boys, if you want to take a
girl out, do not expect her to take
care of your meekheart, car fare and
admission along.

BETTY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM writing you a letter to thank
you for getting me the cat. I
would like you also to be as
kind as to thank the lady for giv-
ing me the cat. If it is not too much
trouble when you thank the lady
for giving me the cat, would you
please ask her what she called him?
JANE W.

The little cat's name is "Wimpy".

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE ARE two girls, 17 and 19
years in basketball and are
very interested in getting on a
team. We are about five feet six
inches tall and are considered good
players. We thought perhaps you
could give our readers, might
be of a team for us.

BABE AND SUE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I have letters from any team
which can give proper credentials.
I would like you to know, if you will
send me a self-addressed, stamped en-
velope in which to mail this infor-
mation.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOUNG said some time ago that
the Salvation Army had a cure
for drunkenness. Would you
tell me where to go? I have
seen the workers here, but they
don't know. I wouldn't mind donat-
ing something if it helps some
body.

MRS. S.

The place I spoke of is a farm in
Canada, where cases of this kind
are treated. You can write to the
Salvation Army Headquarters, Tor-
onto, Canada, for explicit informa-
tion.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
A CATHOLIC man is engaged to
a Protestant woman, and she is
going to be married by a
priest, but would also like to be
married afterwards by a minister;
how does that stand with the Cath-
olic Church?

FRIEND.

The thing to do is to consult a
priest.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL begin by saying I am old
enough to be thinking of mar-
riage, so I am no child.
For the past two and a half years
I have been going with a young
man with whom I was very much
in love. Then, out of a clear blue
sky, I decided I wanted to go with
another. Right away I met another
fellow. He brings me home from
work every night and takes me
and gives a bit. The question is
this: the first one wants me to go
back to him and my family think
of him and he comes from a
good family too. But we couldn't
get married for five years. And
now he is starting to drink and
smoke something he never did be-
fore. And I cannot say I miss
him, but maybe that is because I
am the second one. But the whole
thing is that I am afraid some day
I will want to go back to him and he
will want me. I know I'll never
be for the second one. What
would you advise me to do?

"ALL OF ME."

I am afraid I shall have to doubt
my maturity, despite your years.
I speak of marriage as if it
might be time to take your spring
time, or to go away to school,
or to go to work, or to go to
any situation, however grotesque
and unexpected, than if she allows
her emotions to cloud her judgment.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

marry and when, if you will give
yourself a little more time and a
little more consideration of the seri-
ous elements which go into the
making of a happy marriage. And
really, after all, you cannot, in this
country have them, both. So, you
would better make haste slowly,
or your manner of choosing may
result in one of the perfectly good
divorces, so prevalent now.

Dear Martha Carr:
KINDLY allow me to address my-
self to self-styled "Tightwad".
Congratulations. Your state-
ments are the simple truth. We
thinking fellows realize the injus-
tice of the old female racket. It
is now the "Man Who Pays." All
false chivalry notwithstanding,
women compete with men in every-
thing except paying the bills.

A woman's salary she spends
upon herself or tucks away in the
bank. Then she considers the fel-
low a tightwad if he does not show
her a good time with his hard-
earned dough; under the assump-
tion that her mere presence is a
"break" for any fellow.

When "spending" is not limited to
sex, we will witness the evolution
of equality, and the working girl
will be truly independent.

EDDIE C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
JUST want to say a word, in an-
swer to some of your correspond-
ents who seem lonely and who
seem not to understand what it is
to make friends—friends of their
neighbors and friends of their ac-
quaintances.

A friend is one of our priceless
gifts—a bouquet of fragrant flow-
ers, a rare jewel. If you are in
search of a real friend, look high
and low and spare no effort, for
you may find him in unsuspected
places. And when you have found
one, hold steadfast, for you have
someone who will think with you;
stand by you in joy and sorrow
alike. Someone to cheer and com-
fort you. Someone to laugh with
you and to cry with you. Someone
who is sunshine on a cloudy day
and—best of all—someone who un-
derstands you.

GARNET.

Dear Martha Carr:
N ANSWER "Doubt," the
young girl who is thinking of
leaving home because she feels
her mother is partial to the sister,
I want to say that I am a mother
and am wondering if this girl has
not caused her mother plenty of
heartaches, which made the mother
say most anything; though really
don't in her heart she didn't mean
that she wished her daughter was
dead—no mother that is a real
mother wishes that.

I know one girl who has done
this. This mother sticks by her
and does everything she can, al-
though the daughter accuses her
of partiality. This mother sheds
tears of tears the father went
away and left them to Fate, and
wishes the girl would even try to
be a little more pleasant at home.

ANOTHER MOTHER.

**How Expression
Of Emotion May
Affect Children**
By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THE most trying problem which
the mother of a family must
face is that of adjustment to
the unexpected. She never knows
at what moment a crisis may
arise, and must be ready to meet it
with equanimity.

For the expression of surprise,
shock, horror, are upwise to use in
the presence of children. The
youngsters do not know enough to
grasp the meaning of the reaction,
and may well read into it all kinds
of implications which do not exist.

Some adults have no notion of
the effect which an expression of
emotion on their part may have on
a child.

One little girl of four, innocently
playing on the lawn with nothing
on, developed a self-conscious mod-
esty which troubled her for years,
because her mother, taken by sur-
prise, expressed shock at her doing
such a thing.

No matter what happens, parents
are wise if they keep from saying
anything until they have recovered
from their initial shock and had
time to think and pull themselves
together.

In the first place, half the amaz-
ing things a child does, and most
of the terrible things he relates, are
not really as bad as they at first
seem. What he does he probably
does from ignorance or bravado;
what he says or repeats is probably
grossly exaggerated.

He may be seeking attention, or
may be acting in good faith, but
without enough knowledge of fact
to make his statement valid.

If the mother can keep her feel-
ings out of the picture and take a
calm and objective point of view,
she is much better able to handle
any situation, however grotesque
and unexpected, than if she allows
her emotions to cloud her judgment.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

Experiments For Cause of Common Cold
Real Source Is Probably Filterable Virus — Ape Only Other Sufferer.
By Logan Clendening, M. D.

An Attractive Breakfast Table

The First of A Series of Articles On Table Arrangement
By ELISE MORE

A Cat and Dog Design

How Expression Of Emotion May Affect Children
By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

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Real Source Is Probably Filterable Virus — Ape Only Other Sufferer.
By Logan Clendening, M. D.

RESEARCH workers have been studying the cause of the commonest of all human diseases—the cold—for many years, and very little progress has been made. It is possible to find a large number of germs in the secretions from the nose and throat of a person with a cold, but none of these will produce a cold when inoculated on the membrane of a healthy person. They are apparently secondary invaders, which have taken advantage of the lowered resistance of the mucous membrane infected by the primary invasion of the real cause of the cold.

It is from these secondary germs that the cold vaccines are made, and for the reason that they are secondary infections and not primary, the vaccines seldom do effective work in preventing colds. It is true, however, that the employees of certain large businesses, such as telephone operators, are regularly inoculated with these vaccines.

The real cause of the cold is probably one of a group of infective agents which are known as the "filterable viruses." They are so small that they cannot be seen with the microscope, and pass through porcelain filters (for this reason they are called "filterable") which would catch nearly all the germs that are seen microscopically.

In 1914 Dr. Walther Kruse reported that if he took the discharge from a patient with a cold, macerated in salt solution and passed through a filter, he could produce colds in human volunteers with the filtrate. This has been abundantly confirmed by the Rockefeller Foundation work.

One difficulty in experimenting with the common cold is that there is only one group of animals which can be infected, besides man. Neither guinea pigs, rabbits, nor any other of the usual experimental animals can be used—only the anthropoid ape, such as the chimpanzee. Chimpanzees, in fact, catch cold too easily, and in the winter zoo keepers recognize what is known as "Monday cold" among the chimpanzees, following the influx of Sunday visitors.

We are sure from these experiments, then, that we have tracked, in a general way, the cause of the common cold, and have proved that it is a filterable virus. The incubation period of the common cold, as observed in the case of human volunteers and chimpanzees, is about 24 hours. It now remains to attempt to find a vaccine or antibody which can be used for the prevention and cure, using the filterable virus as a foundation. This may or may not be possible. We know of quite a few diseases which are caused by filterable viruses. In none of them, however, have we been able to produce a preventive or curative vaccine or serum.

The filterable viruses have many of the characteristics of many other infections. The cells which are found in the secretion due to infection of this kind are characterized by inclusion bodies, structures which can be seen under the microscope inside the cells. Another characteristic feature of virus infection is the so-called "dromedary curve" of temperature—two high peaks. This, however, as has been pointed out, is misnamed as it is the Bactrian camel, not the dromedary, which has two humps.

Editor's note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Five Minutes Longer
Add just five minutes to your retiring schedule and take time to hang your frock on a hanger and place over the outside of the closet door to air over night. Put your shoe trees in your shoes and hang up your underwear instead of throwing it just anywhere. Remove your make-up just as regularly as you clean your teeth before retiring. You will benefit greatly by just an added five minutes.

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An attractive breakfast room with a table laid with cream linen and painted English china.

Recent and numerous articles on food have stimulated our interest in good things to eat. They have been particularly exciting to those who play the game of entertaining, for a new recipe means a new success. However, little has been suggested as to the settings in which these delectable dishes are to be served. And that is a matter of prime importance to the discriminating hostess.

There are many fascinating possibilities in planning an artistic table. Each repeat calls for a different arrangement, so that working out unusual and colorful displays without breaking the rules of good taste, should provide a lot of enjoyment. Every day new and startling schemes are presented by designers to be used, or adapted, to things already in the home.

The possibilities of food itself as a color factor are generally overlooked in planning an attractive table. Yet what could be more satisfying to the eye than the luscious red of ripe tomatoes, the crisp green of lettuce, the appetizing yellow and brown of eggs and bacon?

Eggs and bacon lead to thoughts of breakfast where table planning rightly should begin. A dinner may be magnificent, but to a house guest, a savory breakfast is the quintessence of good living.

To rise in the morning anticipating hot biscuits and honey in

such a setting as the breakfast room above, should put even a confirmed grouch in a sublime humor for the day. This charming spot has walls and woodwork of dull soft blue, and a floor covering of black and oyster white linoleum. The small casement windows are hung with Venetian blinds of an indescribable shade of watermelon pink, with the exception of the center window on the south, where shelves holding a collection of old blue sandwich glass, catch and reflect the rays of the sun. There are pots of philodendron suspended from iron hooks in the corners by the windows. Another corner holds a built-in cabinet, on the shelves of which are additional pieces of old glass. On the walls by the east windows are flower prints 70 years old, in prim black frames.

The table set there is laid with a cloth of cream linen, crossed by strips of lemon yellow and blue. Old-fashioned pressed tumblers, matching the border blue, blend comfortably with the atmosphere of English china, hand-painted in a flower design. A pair of quaint white china flower pots, decorated in the mode of the eighties, with animal and peasant figures, are filled with tiny vines.

The early sun as it streams through butter yellow gingham curtains, greets a jolly table in an old-fashioned dining room, as shown in the illustration below. The linen cloth, patterned in large blocks of

henna and yellow, is laid with a set of six holders for a happy contrast of creamy white breakfast china. A low fluted bowl of Cabrono pottery, holding bunches of Catalpa and platted flowers in a conventional design. Sparkling Mexican and California white grapes, complete the attractive picture.

Tomorrow Miss More will tell how to arrange an attractive luncheon table.

Lobster Canapes.
Sixteen toasted squares bread.
One-third cup diced lobster.
One-third cup finely chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped pickle.
Three tablespoons salad dressing.
Four tablespoons soft butter.
Arrange toast on flat pan. Spread with rest of ingredients which have been mixed together. Heat three minutes and serve immediately.

Lemon Pudding.
Four eggs, three lemons, juice and grated rind, one tablespoon butter, one-half pound sugar, a pint sweet milk, five crumbled vanilla wafers. Bake in the oven until set. May be served hot or cold.

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Larger Living Is Purchased Only by Pain
Those Who Are Capable of Intense Feeling Suffer the Most.
By Elsie Robinson

THINGS hurt me; many things hurt me, and I hate to be hurt. I am a lazy, timid, selfish human being; I do not like to be hurt—Why must I be hurt? Ugly sights, ugly feelings hurt me—Filth and crime, suffering and despair, twisted minds, crippled bodies hurt me—Cowardice and cruelty, envy and injustice, grief and terror, Loneliness and betrayal and the agony of loss by death—All these things hurt me, hurt me constantly. Why must I be so hurt? Why must I be hurt? Why must those who love generously, Live honorably, and feel deeply all that is good and beautiful, be so hurt? While stupid, silly, selfish creatures go unscathed? That is why they are hurt—Because they CAN feel. Hurt is the price to pay for feeling. Pain is not accident, nor punishment, nor mockery by some savage god. Pain is part of the growth—The more we grow the more we feel; The more we feel, the more we suffer. For if we are able to feel beauty, we must also feel the lack of it—Those who glimpse heaven are bound to sight hell. Life hurts, yet everything in human life That is fine or true, strong or useful, came through hurt. We achieved because men who saw beauty Also saw ugliness, and fought to free life from its strain. Hurt is the price we pay for feeling. I hate to be hurt but I would rather be hurt than not feel. Feeling is worth anything it costs. To have felt love and honor, courage and delight—That is worth any price. And so, since hurt is the price of larger living, you will not hate pain, nor try to escape it. Instead, I will try to meet it bravely, bear it proudly; Not as a cross, or a misfortune, But as an opportunity, a privilege, a challenge. To the God that gropes within me!

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Says Delicious New Loaf Eliminated Constipation.

"May I offer my congratulations to you on your new Honey Krushed Wheat Bread?" writes Mrs. James Cleary, of Blaine Avenue. "It has completely eliminated my constipated condition. I have not taken one cathartic or laxative since changing to Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. Its nut-like flavor is certainly delicious. I find it stays fresh much longer than other breads, too. I am glad to recommend Honey Krushed Wheat Bread to all my friends."

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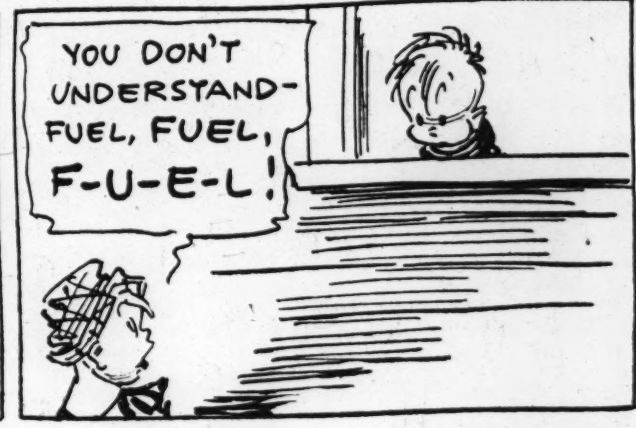
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Applecart's Already Upset

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

JUSTICE HUGHES spoiled the fun when he reminded Congress that we had a Constitution. He said you cannot change that every year like a lumber yard calendar. That old document has been kicked around like a hat in a barroom fight.

The American flag has never touched the ground so why should the American Constitution hit the ceiling.

The Supreme Court may make a decision that will put us back on the gold standard, even if we have to use buttons for money.

It may mean adding six thousand million dollars to the national debt. But that will not make much difference.

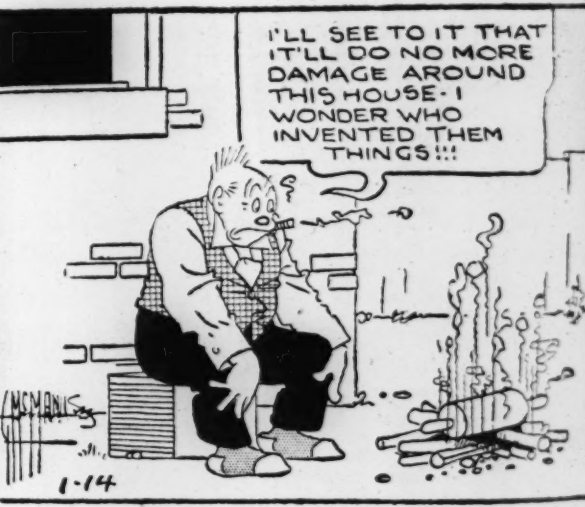
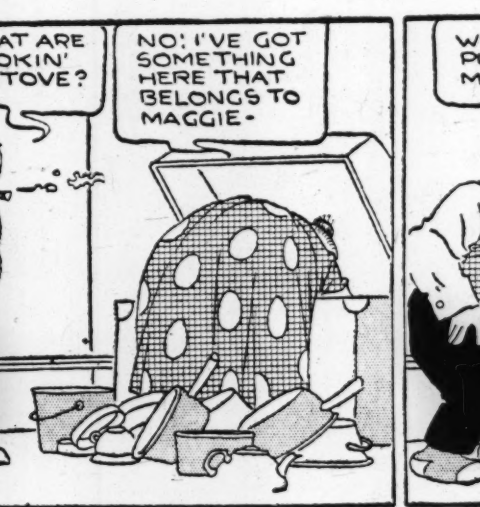
After a man falls off the roof the second bounce does not hurt him much.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



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Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.



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